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Syria determined to eliminate Arafat and PLO

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Despite pressure from the Soviet Union to ease the siege of the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli and allow Mr Yasir Arafat and his loyalist Palestinian guerrillas a graceful exit from Lebanon, Syria appeared determined last night to press on with the destruction of the PLO leader, even if this means enduring Russian displeasure and the possibility of some military humiliation at the hands of the Israelis or Americans.

of thousands of Lebanese there and the appeals of Tripoli's leading citizens for him to go. Shellfire fell only sporadically over Tripoli yesterday and a few of the city's shops re-opened briefly, although the Islamic dead relatives.

Arab diplomats said that during talks in Moscow with Mr Abdel Khalim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, Soviet officials had said that to destroy Mr Arafat would add to dissension in the Arab world rather than creating Arab unity.

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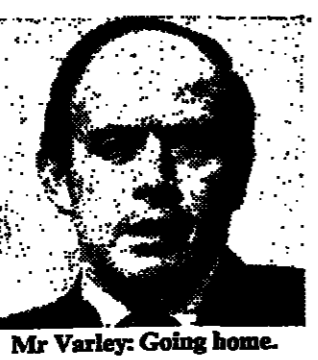
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Varley to retire from Commons

Mr Eric Varley, the former Labour Cabinet minister, announced last night that he is to leave the House of Commons "at an early date" and go into business.



Mr Varley: Going home.

Inflation rate dips to 5%

The yearly rate of inflation dipped slightly last month to 5 per cent from 5.1 per cent in September, and is likely to end the year well within the Government's 5 to 6 per cent forecast.

Lawson abandons spring tax cuts

In spite of the Treasury's success in cutting spending programmes to keep within next year's planned total, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has told colleagues that he will have room to cut direct taxation in his spring Budget.

Honduran appeal

An influential Honduran business organization has asked Dr Kissinger's commission on Central America to seek the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan Government.

Andropov rumours hit markets

Persistent rumours that President Andropov had died seriously unsettled world currency markets yesterday. Market nervousness was not calmed by a statement quoted by the BBC, from Mr Vladimir Goldin, the Soviet Minister for Heavy Industry who is visiting India, that Mr Andropov was alive and suffering only from a cold.

Land Rover to close plants and cut jobs

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

BL's Land Rover subsidiary is to close nine plants, with the loss of 1,560 jobs, and concentrate all its manufacturing at Solihull, Warwickshire, where the former Rover plant, closed nearly three years ago, will be reopened.

fundamental improvements in cost and efficiency. "We will be replacing a series of mainly very old, small, uneconomic plants with a single, integrated modern facility. It will rid Land Rover of a very heavy financial burden and create a fully cost-effective, advanced manufacturing operation."

No early reduction in mortgage rate

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Building societies came down firmly against an early cut in the mortgage rate from the present 11.25 per cent yesterday, leaving Abbey National to make up its mind whether to risk going it alone.



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Turkey's new man talks to The Times

Ozal indicates change of policy on applying for EEC membership

Turkey does not aim to become a member of the European Community if the price is too heavy, Mr Turgut Ozal, who is expected to take over as Prime Minister later this month, told The Times.

Mr Ozal said that he was not committed to make an application for full membership, and that he intended to review the situation before taking a decision.

These statements, which will come as a relief to many officials and policy-makers in a Community already struggling with the Spanish and Portuguese applications, represent a retreat from recent Turkish policy.

Military rulers put final touches to their legacy

Turkey's outgoing military regime continued yesterday to introduce measures designed to ensure that its three years in power are not quickly forgotten by its civilian successors.

The military also pressed, apparently with success, to have Mr Bulend Ulusu, the Prime Minister, chosen as Speaker of the new Parliament, to which he was elected on the ticket of the defeated Nationalist Democracy Party.

I asked if there was any significance in the fact that the map of Turkey used as a symbol by his Motherland Party includes northern Cyprus. He said there was not.

Brazil to strengthen African links

President Joao Figueiredo leaves for a week's trip to five African countries on Monday, the first visit to Africa by a Brazilian head of state. He will spend two days each in Nigeria, Senegal and Algeria and will pay flying visits to Portuguese-speaking Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde.

The completion of some of the big papers suffered under military rule, the seizure of papers before distribution and even the confiscation of their printing equipment if they should offend against ill-defined "national interests" or "official secrets".

Volvo cars made in Brazil are already assembled in Lagos. Algeria has been a big market for Brazilian motor vehicles, as well as for civil construction contracts, and is seen as the most promising market in North Africa.



President Figueiredo: Seeking to revive the boom. Africa becoming one of Brazil's most promising markets.

Italian casinos raided in big crackdown

Milan (AP) - more than 2,000 customs and security agents have raided Italy's four gambling houses in a crackdown on criminals engaged in recycling "dirty money".

Friends again in Asean

The Thai and Singapore Foreign Ministers acted yesterday to repair damage to the unity of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and to its relations with Australia caused by disputes arising from changes to Australian policies on Cambodia and Vietnam.

The dispute arose last month when Australia refused to cosponsor Asean's resolution on Cambodia at the United Nations, although Australia later voted for the resolution in the General Assembly.



Tea break: Mr and Mrs Nakasone entertaining President and Mrs Reagan in traditional Japanese style.

Reagan the conciliator woos Diet

Perched uncomfortably on a straw mat floor and wielding his chop sticks with more courage than skill, President Reagan capped an extraordinarily personal visit to Japan yesterday with lunch in the ambience of Camp David.

The speech, which drew heavily on Japanese poets and writers, was a skilful compilation which will certainly leave more positive impressions behind in Japan than his over-drawn images of Japan as an exact replica of American democracy, which is neither true nor something Japan desires.

The relationship between the two leaders has established it so personal that it is causing concern to Japanese editorial writers who have not yet forgotten the individualism of Mr Nakasone's pledge to make Japan an unshakable aircraft carrier during his visit to the United States earlier this year.

With elections expected before the end of the year Mr Nakasone has gambled heavily that friendship with the American President will see him through, but that personal relationship should not be mistaken for Japanese relations - The Japanese Ministry of Finance is already pouring cold water on what has been billed as the principal economic achievement of the visit, the plans for the strengthening of the yen.

Man who hated blacks to hang for murder

A white man who shot dead three Africans at a railway station earlier this year because he "hated blacks" was sentenced to death by hanging yesterday, the mandatory penalty for murder in South Africa if there are no extenuating circumstances.

Zacharias said he had gone along, intending to shoot some blacks as well, "because I always do what my brother tells me". In the event, after five shots had been fired, Pieter decided that what had been done was wrong, and the two brothers handed themselves over to the police.



Tickertape funeral: Reinaldo Galman, aged 10, sitting beside his father's coffin on the way to the cemetery.

Manila funeral protest

Manila (Reuters) - Rolando Galman, the alleged assassin of Benigno Aquino, the Philippine opposition leader, was buried yesterday after a six-hour funeral procession which turned into a protest march against the Marcos regime.

Thousands of people poured into the streets as the open hearse carrying the coffin passed through the financial district of Makati. It was accompanied by Mr Galman's 10-year-old son waving to the crowds, and by his mother and eight brothers and sisters.

Sri Lanka and India work out deal on Tamils

A package to increase the autonomy of the minority Tamils in Sri Lanka has been worked out between India and Sri Lanka.

Punjab village leader killed by gunman

Delhi (Reuters) - Unidentified gunmen killed a member of the ruling Congress (I) Party yesterday in the Punjab.

Government backs video 'nasties' Bill

The Video Recordings Bill, a private members measure, to ban the distribution of video "nasties" was read a second time in the Commons. Mr Graham Bright (Luton South, C), the Bill's main sponsor said that one of his motives in bringing forward the Bill was the protection of young people.

MPs were not easily shocked, nor were they kill-joys, but he challenged anyone to give any good reason why scenes such as the brutal rape of a girl should be freely distributed on video recordings made available to the public.

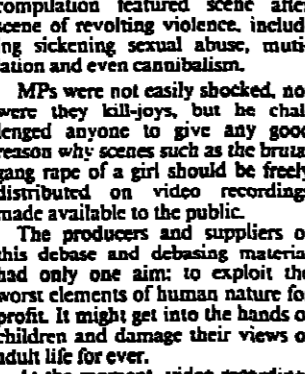
The producers and suppliers of this obscene and degrading material had only one aim: to exploit the worst elements of human nature for profit. It might get into the hands of children and damage their views of adult life for ever.

with people's freedom to watch what they liked in their own homes. The Bill did not restrict unduly the material adults could obtain to watch at home.

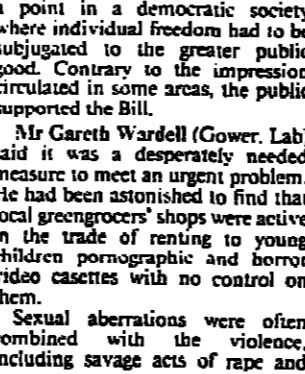
Sexual aberrations were often combined with the violence, including savage acts of rape and buggery.

him was what was to become of Restricted (18) category films in video-cassette form. He and the Home Secretary fully understood the concern put to them by Mrs Mary Whitehouse and many others that this material might get into children's hands.

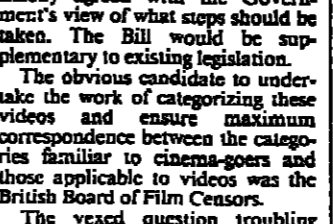
from corruption. The whole burden could not in a free society be cast on Government, Parliament and the law alone.



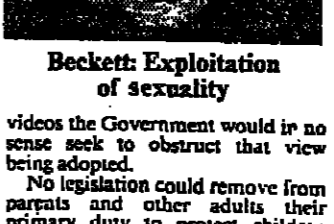
Bright: Children may be damaged. A restricted 18R category, for which one would have to make a conscious effort to go into a sex or adults only shop to buy, should be retained, or the video would be a danger of video "nasties" flooding the market.



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Clampdown in Grenada

Taciturn Scoon bans all public meetings

From Christopher Thomas St George's

Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General of Grenada, has banned all public meetings indefinitely under the almost totalitarian powers vested in him under the officially proclaimed state of emergency.

A brief, unannounced notice on the front page of the Government Gazette, laced with legal jargon and signed by Sir Paul as 'Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George', says that all meetings, gatherings and assemblies "of persons in any public place are prohibited throughout the state."



Women at arms: A member of the Cuban National Guard (left) during a ceremony at Havana airport to welcome the last group of Cubans repatriated from Grenada, and a US military policeman on duty at Andrews Air Force base, Washington, guarding a display of Soviet arms captured on the island.

"In such place and under such conditions as the Governor-General may from time to time determine" without trial. An advisory tribunal headed by a barrister can hear appeals.



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American aid to Grenada was signed in St George's last night. The emergency regulations authorize Sir Paul to ban the wearing of any distinctive dress or emblem, "that might cause a disturbance or promote disaffection" Section 10 gives him power to ban public meetings, which he has now done.

Sex doctor returns for pre-trial UK visit

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Dr Brian Richards, who is charged with soliciting the murder of his partner, intends to return to Britain today for a pre-trial visit.

Appeal to Kissinger Hondurans demand military solution

Rica. A confidential document summarizing what took place for General Alvarez, who did not attend, discloses APROH's principal aims. The genuineness of the document was confirmed by two members of the association who were present in Miami.

A military solution was held to be the only way to overthrow the Sandinistas. The APROH document outlined how this could be achieved with a semblance of political legitimacy by establishing a provisional counter-revolutionary government by force inside Nicaragua.

Trudeau views put to No 10

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, on a four-day tour of European capitals, spent two hours in consultations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Downing Street yesterday (Rodney Cowton writes).

News blackout on Heineken

Amsterdam - A total news blackout surrounded the kidnapping in Holland on Wednesday of Mr Alfred Heineken, chief executive of the brewery, and his chauffeur Mr Ab Dodder (above). The popular press spoke of ransom demands ranging from 3m guilders (£700,000) to 25m (Robert Schull writes).

A golden handshake to go home

Foreign workers in West Germany who are either unemployed or on short-time working are to be given conditional "golden handshakes" to help them return to their home countries.

The scheme will give adult foreigners from non-EEC countries about £2,658 each, plus £380 for each child. Some will also receive rebates of their contributions to old age pension schemes.

Bundestag walkout by Greens

Greens party MPs walked out of the Bonn Parliament yesterday during a debate on nuclear weapons because they claimed they were given too little speaking time.

Luther's 500th anniversary

American priest denounces Reagan's policies

Dr Runcie: Paid tribute to Lutheran inspiration. "Today greater burdens are being placed on the poor while the load on the rich is being lightened." The churches had also to fight the oppression and exploitation of other countries by American power.

Israel warns Syria not to step out of line

The Government has used American diplomatic channels to warn Syria not to help radical terrorist groups in Lebanon or launch any form of attack on Israel.



Arafat's man: A FLO fighter resting yesterday in Baddawi camp, Tripoli.

Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday told *The Aviv* newspaper that Syrian-backed Shia Muslim suicide squads were training for further attacks on Israel.

Spain wants Iberian free trade zone

Portugal was urged yesterday by Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, to help advance towards an Iberian free trade zone to add weight to the two countries' future EEC membership.

Canada fines firm £13m

From John Best, Ottawa An American-owned multinational distributor of household products has been fined \$25m (£13m) for defrauding the Canadian Government of more than \$28m.

Belaúnde regards local poll as popularity test

More than 100,000 candidates will be standing for election in Peru tomorrow to some 1,800 local councils, in polls which the Government, led by President Belaúnde Terry, regards as a plebiscite on its economic and security policies after three and a half years in power.

Fury unites Tory and Labour MEPs

The British Conservative group in the European Parliament has issued a thinly veiled threat to try to get the EEC Commission sacked for "cooking the books" on Britain's budget contribution.

Glomar hopes

Houston (AFP) - Divers exploring the sunken US drilling ship, Glomar Java Sea, in the South China Sea found no bodies. The typhoon-stricken vessel's owner here said he was optimistic that some of the crew of 81 were safe and had reached shore in Vietnam.

Border truce

Gaborone (Reuter) - At an emergency meeting in Bulawayo, Botswana and Zimbabwe amicably resolved their problems after a border incident earlier this week, when a Botswana patrol was fired on, according to the Botswana Government.

Tahiti's loss

Papeete (AP) - Tahiti's worst ever hotel strike went into its seventeenth day at an estimated cost to the economy of nearly £500,000 and with no sign of a settlement. Fivehundred employees of the giant Tahara Tahiti Beachcomber and Sofitel Maeva Beach hotels want a 40-hr work week and two days off.

Car shutdown

São Paulo - The Ford, Mercedes Benz and Volkswagen car plants in the São Paulo suburbs were closed by a strike of about 50,000 workers objecting to wage rises not being pegged 100 per cent to inflation. A new law passed on Wednesday confines this to only the lowest paid.

Crocodile purge

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - Tanzania is planning to kill off many of its crocodiles and export their skins in an attempt to control their spread.

Advertisement for THE SEFTON SPOON, THE ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND. Includes a large image of a spoon and text describing the product and how to purchase it.

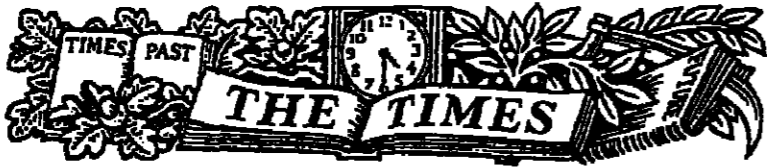
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THE SPEAKER AND THE ALLIES

The Liberal Party has a new worry and Mr Russell Johnston has aired it in The Times. It arises substantially from the fact that whereas 33.3 per cent of the Social Democrats are Privy Councillors, only 5.8 per cent of the Liberals (in the solitary shape of Mr David Steel) has that honour. Since the two out of six Social Democrats who are members of the Privy Council are Dr David Owen and Mr Roy Jenkins, they are not short of things to say or words to say them with, which makes it that much harder for an ordinary Liberal to get a word in edgeways.

The difficulty flows from two sources. First, when Privy Councillors rise to speak in the House they customarily have precedence over ordinary backbenchers, though only at the Speaker's discretion. (There have been occasions when he has not called consecutively two Privy Councillors who were seeking to speak.) Second, the Social Democrats are top-heavy with ex-Cabinet Ministers (automatically members of the Privy Council) and short on rank-and-file, while the Liberals are bottom-heavy with backbenchers who have never come within sight of office. Only one Liberal, Mr Steel, holds what might be called the grace-and-favour Privy Councillorship now usually bestowed on the party's leader.

When, therefore, would-be spokesmen for the Alliance parties are vying with each other for the attention of the House, the Social Democrats have recently enjoyed a disproportionate advantage. But if the Speaker has called a Social Democrat Privy Councillor in a debate, must he also invariably call a Liberal? The Liberals have lately been aggrieved when he has not done so, and they told him so. The Speaker's opinion was that "the House would consider it extremely unfair if, in every debate, and given that we have 650 members, the Chair had to call a member from the Social Democratic Party and one from the Liberals."

Competition over airline routes

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey North West (Conservative) Sir, Mr William Rodgers, a former Labour Minister of Transport, asserts (November 9) that the transfer of British Airways routes to British Caledonian proposed by Sir Adam Thomson makes "best sense in terms of competition..." Sir Adam's proposals may make sense in terms of asset-stripping, but they have nothing to do with increasing competition. Removing the right to fly on a route from one airline and transferring it to another does not create any more choice for the consumer.

Promise of fair deal for tenant farmers

From Mr F. E. Elliott Sir, The National Farmer's Union has welcomed the publication of the Agricultural Holdings Bill and attaches great importance to its implementation during this session of Parliament. The Bill translates into legislation the contents of a joint submission made by the NFU and the Country Landowners' Association to the Minister of Agriculture in May, 1981. This submission contained two major proposals: a new formula for the assessment of rents and the abolition of the possibility of statutory succession for tenancies granted after the coming into force of the Act.

Library resources in contrast

From Bodley's Librarian Sir, It was pleasing to read, in your issue of October 29, of the provision of large funds for the preservation effort in the Bodleian Library. It was also inevitable that I should reflect on the disparity between the resources available for that library with collections of some seven million volumes and those for the Bodleian Library, which is the next largest library in the United Kingdom with nearly five million. To deal with problems of preservation comparable in scale the Bodleian's preservation section has a staff roughly equal to the total staff of the Bodleian, while its annual budget exceeds by some 30 per cent the total income from all sources of the Bodleian in this current year. Further, no plans are being implemented here in Oxford to provide a modern stack environment for the collections.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

Sense of nationhood depends in no small measure on the obligations which one generation accepts on behalf of both its forbears and its successors. In Britain in the 1980s we sometimes seem reluctant to pay our dues to national history. Neither political leaders nor taxpayers have shown willing in, for example, scrutinizing the heavy burden we are imposing on our successors through the generosity of the earnings-related state pensions scheme: we are making large promises to ourselves in old age which our children must meet. Likewise, we live with the consequences of our progenitors' virtues and vices. The daily comfort of many millions still rests on Victorian sanitary arrangements, on the trustworthiness of Edwardian bricklayers.

The government proposes a generous rate of repair grant, up to 90 per cent, for owners of designated types of homes built before 1960 for public landlords; in extreme circumstances local authorities would be obliged to purchase their former property and pay owners 95 per cent of the estimated value assuming there were no defects. Such generosity raises an issue. Should the purchasers of property (and their solicitors and surveyors) not carry some of the risks of home ownership? They are quick enough to realize the capital gains.

conceivable that a council tenant in an Orit home will have to live with cracked walls while his neighbour, having exercised his right to buy, has a statutory right to grants and capital gains. A wider question is whether the government is right to act quickly for the sake of one group - victims of the 1950s building boom - when the ranks of the aggrieved in housing are still being added to. A cut-off point in 1960 has been made. Yet since that date some 150,000 dwellings have been constructed of the "timber-frame" type, an unknown proportion of which may be subject to rot. The government may yet regret the terms it proposes for Orit owners: pre-fabricated housing of that type was not built after 1960, to be sure, but structural defects in 1960s construction is only now coming to light.

Jobs and inflation

From Professor F. H. Hahn, FBA Sir, "What the Government can do about unemployment is to reduce the rate of inflation..." This opinion is taken from your leader of today (November 8). Since economists, not least the monetarists amongst them, believe that only reducing the variability of inflation can have any effects on employment it seems plain that your leader has some knowledge not shared by the rest of us.

Sellafield emissions

From the Bishop of Carlisle Sir, The British Council of Churches, in its submission to Mr Justice Parker at the Sellafield inquiry, opposed the planning application regarding the reprocessing plant. The first reason it put forward for advising against planning permission being granted, was "a significant degree of disagreement among experts relating to relevant technical issues."

the residents of the immediate area and more widely to the whole coastal environment. The Secretary of State for the Environment's prompt action in appointing Sir Douglas Black to lead an investigation into the high incidence of cancer is to be warmly welcomed. However, the question does remain as to whether the appointment of Sir Douglas Black, who is a physician, is adequate both to attend to the technical and environmental issues involved and also to meet the widespread public anxiety as to whether or not the reprocessing plant at Sellafield is the risk to the local community and to the wider environment that the programme and Professor Radford suggested it was.

Paper heritage

From the Director of the British Foundation for Age Research Sir, In his letter on November 9 the Hon. Secretary of the Society of Archivists voices concern about the search for documents launched by the Foundation for Age Research and first reported in The Times on October 25 (Information Service). This report obviously could not tell the whole story and did not explain that documents will be examined by Christie's manuscript department or Robson Lowe for postal history items so that they may be placed in their most appropriate auctions throughout 1984. May I reassure the society and others who may be watching developments that far from "raiding" existing sources of our "national memory", we hope to bring buried treasures to light and increase rather than decrease the national archive; indeed the search may save many documents from destruction. We should also not overlook the ease with which original documents can be photocopied and placed in record offices.

Temple Bar

From Mr Theodore Ruoff Sir, Lady Suggden (October 25), who thinks that Temple Bar should stay where it is, apparently knows nothing about the present state of this remarkable ancient monument. When I was a child, during and after World War I, it was a family ritual that, after lunch on Boxing Day, my grandfather marched all of his children down a muddy little country lane to inspect this splendid thing. He told us about some of the famous people whose heads had been spiked above its portals. Temple Bar was then in fine state of preservation.

Winged chariot

From Dr W. I. Pumphrey Sir, The most scientifically minded of your readers may, perhaps, recall that some years ago my co-workers and I discovered what was then believed to be the shortest measurable interval of time. Our discovery received immediate acceptance and this basic unit is now defined in most textbooks as the interval between the traffic lights changing to green and the driver in the car behind sounding his horn. Our more recent researches, however, have revealed the existence of an even smaller time unit, namely the interval between a red-lighted booth in a post office becoming vacant and someone behind the counter appraising him of the fact.

Beinn Eighe plans

From Mr Tom Laughton Sir, The hydroelectric project on the shores of Loch Maree strikes a chord of alarm in the hearts of the lovers of the Scottish Highlands. A pair of ravens nest in a cleft of the rock close to the mouth of the Grudie river. Near by nest a pair of northern divers on the little island in the centre of the loch. The lochans in the islands resound with the cries of the otters in the breeding season. The pine martens breed amongst the ancient Scottish pines and the wildcats are seen on the higher slopes of the surrounding mountains.

In for 25 pence

From Mr P. A. Spanoghe Sir, Footnote to a statement I received yesterday from the Department of Health and Social Security: "If your present circumstances continue a Christmas bonus of £10 will be paid with the payment which covers December 1, 1983; an increase of 25p per week will be payable from your eightieth birthday." Could this be a record-breaking pension increase? It is not explained. Bureaucratic or computer madness? I am in my eightieth year, never divulged my circumstances and not yet on the bread line.

NIGERIA'S TRIPLE TASK

President Shagari of Nigeria appeared during his first four years of office as an honourable man slightly out of his depth. Now that he is setting off on his second term of office, armed with a solid majority in the legislature and having dismissed all but seven of his old ministers, the question is whether he will this time prove able to turn good intentions into effective action. He and his new Cabinet face at least three daunting problems: in holding Nigeria together at all; in making sense of the economy; and in bringing under control the corruption that permeates everything.

On the economy, the incoming Finance Minister, Malam Adamu Ciroma, a formidable political figure who has presidential ambitions himself, faces a situation that is serious rather than critical. Oil production is steady around the Opec quota of 1.3 million barrels a day (it was down to 400,000 at one stage in 1982, but was up to 2.4 million in 1980). At \$30 a barrel, this means an oil revenue of over \$10 billion a year, which should mean riches. The trouble is that oil revenue was \$20 billion a year in 1980 and plans were made on the assumption that it would rise to \$40 billion by 1985. A huge gap thus developed between planned expenditure and income, and brakes had to be slammed on in April 1982.

Corruption, at every level, is also a destabilising factor. A Nigerian will pay a fair price to get a passport; a contractor will pay tens of thousands to obtain a contract. "You can smuggle a train into Nigeria," a shipping agent said recently. President Shagari, against whom no one makes any allegations, personally has called for an "ethical revolution" and he has appointed to a new post, Minister of National Guidance, another political heavy-weight, Alhaji Maitama Seale, with the sole task of combating corruption. Some critics describe his job as building sandcastles against the incoming tide.

Liturgical reform

From the Executive Secretary of the International Commission on English in the Liturgy Sir, Mr Longley states: "Churches caught in a war of words" (October 24) that "it was the Vatican who originally insisted on one uniform English version [of the Roman Catholic liturgical texts] and which set up an international committee with representatives from every part of the English speaking world." This is simply wrong, on two counts. Several years before the Holy See encouraged conferences of bishops sharing the same language to produce a common text for the liturgy, the bishops of the English-speaking world, including the conference of England and Wales, had already decided on their own to take such a course. To that end they, and not the Holy See, established the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL).

took place on October 17, 1963 in Rome at the Venetian Basilica College, with the late Archbishop Francis Grimshaw of Birmingham in the chair. Mr Longley also states that the commission "meets from time to time in Washington, DC." This is wrong, and the implication is totally misleading. Since 1963 the episcopal board of ICEL has met once in Edinburgh, once in Toronto, six times in Rome, five times in London, and twice in Washington. The other major body in ICEL, the advisory committee, has in the same period met once each in Montreal, Toronto, Dublin and Edinburgh, five times in Rome, six times in London, and five times in Washington. There are also six standing subcommittees of ICEL that meet once or twice a year. These have met in Washington, Rome and London. Finally, Mr Longley reports that "this commission, in the matter of 'serifs' or exclusive language, has 'circulated a document in favour of 'the God-Mother type of change' in an effort to accommodate the liturgical texts to 'the spirit of the age.'" This is again entirely wrong. The document in question makes no such proposal, nor has any such proposal been put forward by ICEL, either publicly or in any internal discussions.

As Mr Longley correctly states, this commission has embarked upon a comprehensive programme to revise all the liturgical texts now in use. We are pledged to consider all comments openly and with great attention. The aim of this careful process is to improve the texts by attending to the reasonable criticisms that have been made, not to cause controversy and division as Mr Longley's piece suggests. Yours faithfully, JOHN R. PAGE, Executive Secretary, International Commission on English in the Liturgy, 1234 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005, USA. November 2.

Slightly off

From Sir Patrick Reilly Sir, Paul Pickering's article ("It's all right, dear, it's only blackcurrant", November 3) must have made the Chanoine Kir turn in his grave. He was not Mayor of Lyons, but of Dijon, the home of crème de cassis. Nor did he drink vin blanc au cassis, commonly but wrongly called a "kir". The wine he drank with cassis was red. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, PATRICK REILLY, All Souls College, Oxford. November 3.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 11: By command of the Queen, the Baroness Trumpington...

Anniversary of the London and Quadrant Housing Trust
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PLACE

Princess Alexandra will present the Design Council's Schools Design Prize at the Institution of Civil Engineers...

Memorial services

Judge M. Chavasse, QC
A memorial service for Judge Michael Chavasse, QC, was held at the Temple Church on Thursday...

OC, Mr Michael Howard, QC, Mr Justice Byrne, QC, Judge Kenneth, QC, Judge John, QC...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Clarke and Miss J. Daniels
The engagement is announced between Robin eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Clarke...

Mr C. J. Hamer and Miss H. E. Wright
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Commander J. A. H. Hamer...

Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Mr Pierre Elliott Trudeau...

HMS Dryad
The annual officers' dinner of the Navigating and Direction Branch of the Royal Navy was held in the Wardroom, HMS Dryad...

Dimers

Angel Literary Award
Sir Hugh Ashton, guest speaker at the 6th literary dinner held at the Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds...

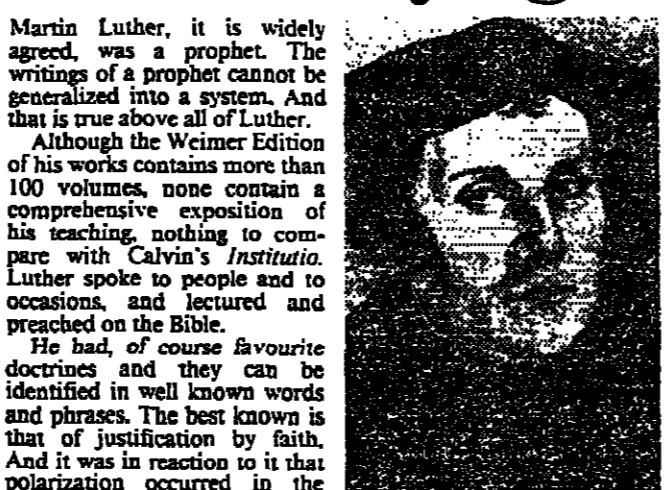
The Royal Anglian Regiment
The annual officers' dinner of the Royal Anglian Regiment was held at the Naval and Military Club last night...

Science report

Doubts on hypnotizing witnesses
Explaining the results, Dr Janet Rock, Laurence, of the department of psychology at Concordia University...

apprehend the guilty, the scientists say. Hypnosis is usually represented as a means of reaching evidence that is stored like a truthful past recording in a person's mind...

John M. Todd Justifying faith in Luther



Martin Luther, it is widely agreed, was a prophet. The writings of a prophet cannot be generalized into a system. And that is true above all of Luther.

Latest appointments
Latest appointments include: Viscount de L'Isle VC, to be the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Armoiries...

Birthdays
TODAY: Lord Justice Goff, 57; Mr J. A. S. Ingamells, 49; Sir Ronald Millar, 64...

University news
Manshuwari
Dr Robert Williams, senior lecturer in accounting, to be professor of accounting in 1984...

Latest wills
Sir Roger Fulford, of Kirby Lonsdale, Cumbria, the historian, journalist and politician, left estate valued at £56,219 net.

The potential for convergence, however, was never entirely lost sight of. In the present century Louis Bourver initiated the first movement in that direction with his Du Protestantisme à l'Eglise...

Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting Mr Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, outside 10 Downing Street yesterday.

Services tomorrow: Remembrance Sunday
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8. Remembrance Service 10.30. For full list of services see page 12...

Service reunion
Corps of Royal Military Police
The annual officers' reunion of the Corps of Royal Military Police and former Provost Officers was held at the A.C.C. Memorial Hall, Aldershot...

Gray's Inn
Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been elected an honorary Master of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

OBITUARY PROF E. G. BOWEN

Historical geography of Wales
Professor E. G. Bowen, who died at Aberystwyth on November 8 held the Gregynog Chair of Geography and Anthropology at the University of Wales from 1946 to 1968...

MR GEORGE EASTON
Mr George Easton, glazier and historian who twice in two world wars had the painstaking task of taking down and storing in Canterbury Cathedral...

HON MRS VIOLET CRIPPS
A correspondent writes: Street house, where its decline continued. During the war she bought, with Cathleen Queensbury...

Slough's centrepiece attracts cascades of compliments
By Janet Browne, Horticulture Correspondent
'Lilian Jackson', purple single, from the RHS, Wisley, and Awards of Merit to 'Carol Rynoon'...

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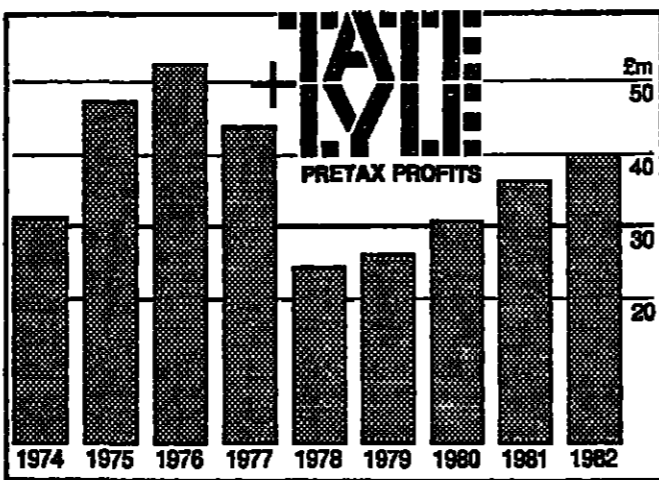


COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

G. R. Holdings Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.7m (£1.9m) Stated earnings 27.5p (30.5) Turnover £22.5m (£20.7m) Net dividend 5.4p (7p)
C. H. Bailey Period to 25.3.83 Pretax profit £538,000 (£158,000) Turnover £8.4m (£10.1m) Net dividend none (same)
Barton Transport Year to 24.9.83 Pretax profit £178,000 (loss 118,000) Stated earnings 22.64p (loss 23.92) Turnover £7.7m (£7.5m)
Standard Industrial Group Year to 1.7.83 Pretax loss £1.8m (£48,000) Loss per share 26.81p (2.72p) Turnover £8.5m (£7.4m)
A. F. Budge and Co Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £381,000 (£343,000) Stated earnings 0.85p (0.59p) Turnover £3.2m (£2.9m) Net interim dividend 0.58p (same)
Headam, Sims and Coggins Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £153,000 (£205,000) Stated earnings 2.24p (2.55p) Turnover £2.4m (£2.9m) Net interim dividend 1.4p (same)
J E England (Wellington) Half-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £1.6m (£2.5m) Loss per share 3.05p (0.88p) Turnover £1.5m (£2.5m) Net interim dividend none (0.44)
Berkeley and Hay Hill Investments Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £782,000 Rent £400,000
NAZ Banking Group (New Zealand) Year to 30.9.83 Net profit NZ\$45.75m (£36.3m)
Amalgamated Financial Investments Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £17,000 (profit £76,000) Turnover £76,000 (£152,000)
Law Land Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit on investment activities £1.5m (£268,000) Stated earnings 2.12p (1.05p) Turnover £3.2m (£2.9m) Net interim dividend 0.6p (0.7p)
Futura Holdings Half-year to 9.7.83 Pretax profit £14,000 (loss £18,000) Stated earnings 0.98p (loss 1.37p) Turnover £1.6m (£1.5m) Net interim dividend 6 per cent (5.25 per cent)
Bellway Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £3.7m (£2.6m) Stated earnings 17.8p (16.6p) Turnover £48.5m (£36.5m) Net total dividend 7p (7p) Dividend payable 17.1.84
Kraft Productions - Mr J. G. N. Thompson has stepped down as chairman but remains on the board. The appointment of a new chairman is under consideration.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest Tate looks to US for growth

It is quite understandable that Tate & Lyle should be a rising star in the fund manager's firmament. For three years since the changing of the guard at Sugar Quay senior executives, including Mr Neil Shaw, the managing director, and Mr James Forbes, the finance director, have undergone the ordeal of meeting institutions each week at stockbrokers' lunch tables around the City.



But important though this rather un-English approach to investor relations has been, it is the arguments which have carried weight. As the chart shows, profits are once again on an upward trend.

After the £42m rights issue and on the assumption that the Zymaze sale is approved by the Canadian authorities, Tate will have only minimal debt on its balance sheet. Productivity as the key Silverton refinery has improved by a fifth, and it is processing one million tonnes a year.

But it is equally easy to get carried away. The forecast profits of £55m, which will undoubtedly be followed by another increase in 1984, only bring Tate back to where it might have been without the collapse of the late 1970s. In real terms, profits have some way to go before Tate is earning the return one could reasonably expect on assets of more than £250m and a turnover of £2,000m.

losing any significant amount, and before long Tate should be free of loss-makers entirely.

Paradoxically, however, the pace and the extent of the turnaround only pose more acutely the question of what Tate does now. And it is here that caution should be exercised. The policy is to stay within the admittedly broad ambit of the group's existing skills and knowledge. Essentially this means sugar, and more generally sweeteners.

But while branching out into new types of artificial sweetener, particularly low or no calorie products, is a serious possibility, Tate is determined to exploit its position within the growing world sugar market. Political problems make direct involvement in cane growing unattractive. The main alternative is sugar refining.

Not surprisingly, Tate has its eye on the American market. North America is enticing for many British companies, but for Tate there is a specific reason.

The last few years have seen a sharp shake-out in the American refining industry. Regional refiners have closed or are up for sale. With the success of its New York state refinery behind it, Tate is clearly tempted to repeat the exercise.

Expansion, however, will be phased rather than headlong, and although profits will rise, progress over the next couple of years could be a little more sedate than some fund managers are anticipating.

Mercantile House

It is interesting that while the City gossips have been fuelled by the who's-buying-whom prospects of financial institutions taking stakes in London's leading brokers, this last week has seen one leading institution decide not to proceed after initial talks and two of the top five brokers deciding to go it alone, while yet others are beginning to think in terms of a public flotation.

£3.5m agreed bid for Venture Oil

By Jeremy Warner Premier Consolidated Oilfields, the Edinburgh-based exploration and production company, has launched an all-share bid worth about £3.5m for Venture Oil, a company formed in March 1980 by Premier and a large number of institutional partners as a vehicle for the seventh round of offshore licences.

The company is offering nine of its shares for every four Venture shares. Besides £2.25m of cash assets, Venture also has a 25 per cent interest in operating block 12/23 in the Moray Firth, a 12.5 per cent interest in two English Channel blocks, 99/12 and 99/13, and some United States oil and gas wells.

Platinum disappoints

Platinum Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax loss £228,343 (£406,830) Turnover £4m (£3.5m) No interim dividend (same) Share price 6 1/2p zero yield

Once again the shareholders of penny stock Platinum, manufacturers of writing instruments and plastic mouldings, were disappointed by results. The group has reported more heavy losses for the half-year to July. No dividend is being paid and none was paid in 1982. Shareholders were told last April that a substantial turnaround was taking place. Considerable sums were spent on re-organization and new product development, rationalization programmes were implemented and sales were said to have been up 10 per cent.

Shares in German banks fall sharply

Frankfurt (Reuters) - West German bank shares fell on largely foreign selling pressure as various rumours spread throughout the stock exchange, dealers said. Dresdner Bank saw some of the heaviest losses, dropping DM7 from yesterday's closing levels to DM168. Deutsche Bank shed DM6.50 to DM306 and Commerzbank lost DM4 to DM165.50.

Dealers said the rumours seemed to emanate partly from abroad, but also from the market itself. Some speculation centres on rumours that the Dresdner Bank's management board spokesman, Herr Hans Friedrich, was about to step down. The bank said it could not comment immediately on the rumours.

Air Call's share offer

Air Call, the radio communication group, has announced the terms of the rights issue it is staging to finance an international data transmission service. The service depends on the completion of the purchase of Consortium Communications International of the US which has centres in the Britain, South

Africa, Israel and Australia. The £4.67m (\$7m) deal should be finalized on Monday. When the agreement is concluded shareholders of Air Call, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market will be offered two new ordinary shares for every five held at the close of business on November 4 at 345p per share.

WALL STREET

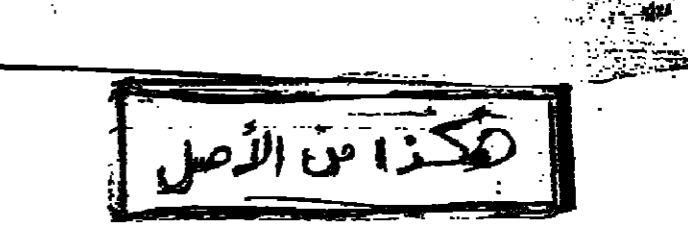
Table of Wall Street market data including various stock prices and indices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes. Includes a section for Canadian Prices.

Table of Commodities prices. Sections include LONDON COMMODITY PRICES, RUBBER, GAS OIL, COPPER HIGH GRADE, and LONDON METAL EXCHANGE. Lists various commodities and their current prices.

Table of LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET and LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL. Lists gold prices, interest rates, and other financial data.

Advertisement for Barlow Clowes & Partners. Headline: 'If you hold 11 3/4% Exchequer 1986 ask yourself one question. Why?' Includes a table comparing tax rates and investment returns, and contact information for Barlow Clowes & Partners.

Advertisement for Save & Prosper Gilt and Fixed Interest Growth Fund. Headline: 'A CAPITAL OFFER FOR THE HIGHER RATE TAXPAYER'. Includes details about the fund's features, investment prospects, and contact information for Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.



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THE TIMES Saturday

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SKI TIPS

Skiing has come a long way since a prehistoric hunter first strapped wood to his feet. Now there is powder skiing, piste skiing, Nordic skiing, freestyle skiing, adventure skiing; all part of the modern hunt for excitement. Today, as the annual Ski Show opens at Earls Court, we present a four-page review of the snow business

In the beginning, skiing was about hunting and survival. A Norwegian skier of about 2500 BC is pictured in a rock carving wearing long, rabbit ears which are thought to be some kind of hunting magic. Supernatural powers would certainly have been needed by the three Russian skiers carved in rock near the White Sea around 1000 BC. In their part of the world winter temperatures are commonly 40 below, and the poor fellows are plainly naked. Not men, but gods perhaps?

All the earliest references to skiing are Scandinavian. The oldest written testimony is a sixth-century account of the Skridfinns, or gliding Finns. Another six centuries later, Saxo, a Danish historian, described how the Finns went to war on skis. Lapps, Swedes and Norwegians did likewise, and the earliest skiing competitions were military exercises. In 1689 white winter uniforms, reversible to green for summer, were issued to Norwegian ski troops.

America, Australia and New Zealand all flirted with skiing about 20 years before it penetrated the mountains of Switzerland and Germany. In 1856 "Snowshoe" Thompson, who was born Jon Thorsteinson in the Telemark district of Norway, earned a place in history by making the first of many winter journeys alone across the Sierra Nevada carrying the US mails. His home-made oak skis were nearly 10ft long.

In the first half of the nineteenth century it was in the Nordic countries that skiing developed as a sport, with cross-country skiing and ski-jumping the competitive events. Not until the final decade of the century did the Swiss, Germans and British begin to show real interest in the new activity.

The event that sent a buzz of excitement across Europe was the first successful crossing of Greenland made in 1888 by Fridtjof Nansen. Wearing oak skis, his party explored the island from east to west. From the coast they dragged their sledges up to a height of 8,858 feet before running down the other side with the wind and gradient to speed them.

In 1891 Nansen's book came out in English and German; ski clubs were started in Munich, Vienna, Todtnau and Mürzzuschlag. At first the excitement of Alpine skiing was about ski mountaineering. The emphasis was on the new freedom skis gave to traverse the Alps in winter. It was more about going up the mountains than sliding down them.

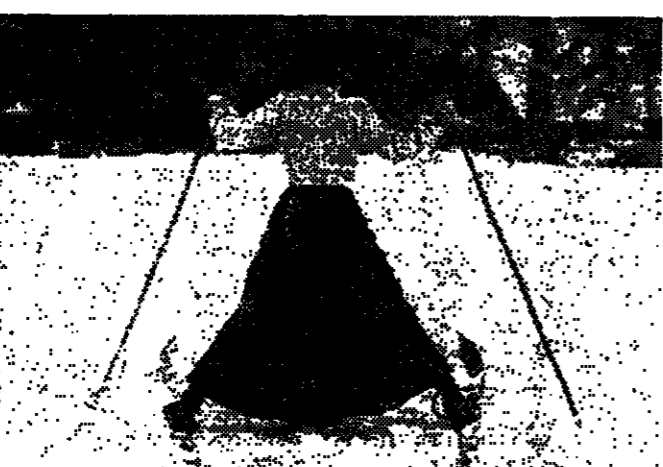
Techniques for controlling skis on steep slopes had yet to be devised. The first recorded demonstration of the "snow-plough" or stem system of braking was in 1893; and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, already in his fifth season skis, crossed the Furka Pass in the Swiss Alps on a journey from Davos to Arosa. For tricky bits of the downhill section he lashed his skis together into a sort of sledge.

In the winter of 1898 Doctor (later Sir Henry) Lunn, a missionary turned tour operator, took a party of British holiday-makers, six pairs of Swiss skis and a Swiss mountain guide to Chamoinx in the French Alps. Forty-two of his clients, two of the pairs of skis and numerous toboggans posed for a group photograph of that first packaged skiing holiday.

Right from the beginning winter sports attracted a wealthier crowd than those who took summer holidays on the Continent, and to circumvent their aversion to being labelled Lunn's tourists, the ingenious doctor founded The Public Schools Alpine Sports Club. In 1903, the same year that Henry Lunn organized the first races for the Public Schools Winter



Photomontage: Michael Bennett



Wobblers and goggles: Today's chic replaces yesterday's charm

Sports Challenge Cup, the Ski Club of Great Britain held an inaugural dinner at the Cafe Royal.

That first competition included skating and tobogganing as well as skiing and it was not until 1911 that the skiers competed for their own trophy, the Kandahar Cup. When Sir Henry's son Arnold came to found a club for the promotion of downhill and slalom racing, he called it the Kandahar Ski Club after the race and the man who had presented its first trophy, Lord Roberts of Kandahar, VC, KC, OM, who in 1880 had marched from Kabul to raise the siege of Kandahar.

In a leading article published on New Year's Day 1937, The Times noted that skiing had usurped the older winter sports in popularity. "The development of winter sports from a novelty into a habit (for those who have the time and money) is complete, and in the process the method of winter sporting has crystallized. With all allowance for the splendour of fast running on skis, has it crystallized in an entirely satisfactory form?" Skiing, the article continued,

that modern skiers are for the most part incompetent in soft snow and, therefore, inferior to their predecessors."

He went on to attribute this decline to the commercial interests of ski instructors who could earn more money, faster, by sticking to practice slopes.

In 1954 The Times reported that 35,000 winter sports enthusiasts were expected to holiday abroad that winter compared with 75,000 before the war. The figure today is nearer half a million, and the social class of those who travel is no longer the matter for comment that it still was in the 1950s.

In the main, winter sports parties from Britain follow much the same social pattern as before the war. The public schools and universities are strongly represented, as ever, and some of the keenest skiers continue to be found among Navy, Army and R.A.F. officers. But travel agencies are noticing a decided increase in the numbers of nurses and teachers who are taking up skiing...

Surely these were not the new recruits whose scruffy dress provoked Robin Blandford of the Kandahar Club to write to The Times in 1959: "On numerous occasions during my stay abroad I encountered English people on the slopes and in the hotels in supposed skiing dress that wouldn't have done credit to a tramp. In a fashionable skiing resort, this type of appearance is most unworthy of our British tradition and certainly displays us at our worst."

Today, no one talks of skiing running any more, and only a tiny proportion of the thousands who are looking forward to a week or two's piste-bashing in the coming season belong to a ski club. And if anyone writes to the paper about skiing today it is more likely to concern

damage to the alpine environment, especially boots and bindings; has become so sophisticated that it takes real foolhardiness or rotten luck to end up with a limb in plaster. No, the growing danger is the high speed at which even staid, recreation skiers now travel when this is combined with the crowds on the pistes. Collision accidents - resulting in split heads, not broken ankles, are

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the hazard to be avoided these days. The resurgence of cross-country skiing is as much a reaction against the razzmatazz of downhill piste-bashing as against its risks. Ski mountaineering and ski touring too are subjects of increasing interest, as those who enjoy being in the mountains as much as the excitements of downhill skiing seek out quieter pleasures.

Ski racers thrill millions as they hurtle downhill at speeds which are frightening to contemplate. Slalom skiers, jumpers, and free-stylers demonstrate skills that the week-or-two-a-year holiday skier can only admire from the sidelines or in front of a television screen. And if I'm out there, I would rather be skiing.

Shona Crawford Poole

Advertisements

ADVENTURERS

Heavenly runs on powdery reaches

It was an unnerving sight: a human head plunging downhill in a series of graceful swerves. Bizarrely, it wore a bright woolly hat and a broad grin and looked entirely pleased with itself. Even more bizarre, it was followed at a distance by 10 other heads: a whole execution of heads, enough to delight a devoted triceptese. Such sights are not uncommon in the Bugaboos. The heads are attached to members of a ski group up to their necks in deep, featherweight powder snow, the kind of snow where one giant flake rests on the shoulders of the flake beneath and blows away like thistledown at the least disturbance. Such a snow, rare in the European Alps with their moisture-laden air, is now often found in the bone-dry cold of the Bugaboos, the Caribboos, the Monashees and the Bobbie Burns where powder-snow skiing is assuredly poetry in motion. These are the ski centres of the Canadian wilderness with not a mechanical lift in sight, where all uphill travel is by heli-ski, and downhill the skier has the chance to leave his

own winding mark on an untouched mountain side. The handbook on heli-skiing issued by Candian Mountain Holidays gives a frank warning that there are risks. Avalanche is an ever-present danger despite the shrewd and long-experienced watch kept by the guides, and 10 skiers have been killed by avalanche in the 19 years the company has been operating. They also calculate that for every 14,000 skier days, one person will break a leg. "This is mountain skiing in a totally uncontrolled environment", the brochure says. "It is not just powder-skiing, it is skiing on broken snow. This can mean anything from the best snow you have ever experienced to the worst. The skiing can be very difficult at times. Unless you are prepared to accept this, please don't come." This caveat accepted, the advantages are great. Skiing is done from a series of comfortable lodges far out in the wilds and the company gives a money-back guarantee of 100,000 feet of ski descent, covered in the package price. According to David Brooks-bank, of Powder Skiing in North America, a skier will cover on average 140,000 vertical feet in a good week - paying for the extra per thousand vertical metres. "The best we did was 45,000 feet in one day. It was superb. The scenery is magnificent and the sense of remoteness really spectacular", he says. Each group is led by a very experienced guide. The runs are generally 3,000 feet each and with brisk helicopter logistics it

is possible to fit in eight runs on a good day. It depends on the strength of your legs. "Fitness is rather more important than deep-snow ability. That can be taught although it is best to be able to handle any sort of snow conditions before trying this kind of skiing", David Brooks-bank says. There are other ways a skier seeking to escape the piste and après-ski circle can do so. In Scandinavia where skiing is as much a form of transport as it is a sport there are many fine cross-country courses through rolling winter countryside. There is a quiet, purposeful rhythm to moving on the lightweight Scandinavian skis with their curious loose-beel bindings. Mr John Noble, managing director of Travellers, believes that an average competent piste skier should be able to master the loping style of the Scandinavian skier without too many problems and derive great satisfaction from a more subtle skiing dimension. Noble, a long-experienced mountaineering instructor, Antarctic survey

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Advertisement for NOLLY PRAT wine featuring a bottle, a glass, and handwritten-style text. The text includes: 'Lebrun, Master Vintner of Nolly Prat, has been put under a spell by the herb R. Hening', 'R. H. "You can make me a nice man Lebrun! How can Nolly Prat taste so good, ... get dry?"', 'Lebrun: [Fruite-like] "Rare plants, my legs, from 4 continents imbue its crisp white wines with a folioid herbal note..."', 'Hugo the Cooper [Bunging in] "Did you write this Lebrun? ... choice Pignol and Clavette wines drenched in Mediterranean sun for over a year are pendants of the mellow stones of their numberless casks of oak...!!"', 'Hugo [cont.] "... They are not numberless Lebrun, I have to build them! ... you'll be inviting them to our Innig Sanctum next to see our secret herbs!"', 'R. H. [silly] "... Secret herbs? ... Inner Sanctum? ... Humn"', '[NEXT: Report Hening penetrates Nolly Prat's Inner Sanctum disguised as an alpine hawking]'. At the bottom: 'FRENCH DRY. DIFFERENT.'



SKI-TRAVEL/3

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study, and a few more mistakes, we now usually opt for Austria.

But the real advantage of Austria is that there is plenty for the children to do apart from skiing.

Just remember to pack their swimsuits and half your problems may be over. As most Austrian holidays are based in hotels, they soon find other children to play with.

An Austrian night life also goes down a storm with the children, who will wait all year to spend another evening watching "The Woodchopper's Tanz".

Once the country and the style of holiday have been settled, the next problem is to choose a suitable resort.

The golden rule, though, is to make the skiing fun and not a chore. One sure way to do this is to take The Friend.

Having got them out there willingly enough, your next task is to keep them happy and comfortable for the duration.



Making tracks: A boy gets popeyed in Quebec (top) and Nordic skiing in the Jura mountains

on the first day making sure that their boots fit properly and that their skis are not too heavy.

This provokes howls of outrage, but it prevents frustration. Finally, before we push them out the door each morning, we give them enough money for frequent snacks and drinks during the day.

Alexandra is older now and looks forward eagerly to her annual ski trip, which is rather more than we do, for as the children get larger, so do the bills.

Rob Neillands

Rounding up friends for a bargain holiday

GROUP DEALS

In a year when all the ski company brochures are crammed with special inducements, one sensible suggestion is often overlooked.

All the major ski holiday companies offer discounts for groups and if the party is large enough, the savings can be substantial.

If you have a sufficient number, therefore, it is sensible to book as a group and take advantage of the discounts available.

A number of ski-tour operators, notably those involved in the high-volume school skiing market, are now offering their experience in group travel and their considerable buying power in the resorts to adult groups.

If a club or company can assemble a ski group from among its members, the advantages of dealing with such a specialist operator can be considerable.

Comparing these prices with those in a range of brochures, they would seem to offer a saving of £35 per head on the basic holiday price and about £10 on the lift pass.

The choice of available resorts for group holidays is also expanding. Total Ski, a division of Hourmont Travel, another big company in the school skiing market, offers a choice of 15 resorts in four Alpine countries.

Hourmont has its own British Association of Ski Instructors staff, and offers 12 hours instruction for £12, and equipment hire at £12 for one week.

Clearly, the group skiing market is going to grow if prices remain as attractive as they are now.

Major companies offering facilities for adult groups are as follows: Total Ski, Brunel House, Newfoundland Road, Bristol BS8 3LU (0272 426951).

Pegasus Grand-Slalom, 170 Victoria Street, London SW1 (01 828 1301). Montagna Ski Club, 44 Goope Street, London W1 (01 637 8848).

Walk in the white open spaces

GOING NORDIC

Because downhill skiing is an industry it has generated its own particular brand of pollution - one of the mountain landscape by drab, modern, concrete resorts, unsightly ski lifts and the sheer press of people.

Downhill skiers have recently been deserting in droves to escape to the relative tranquility and simplicity of Nordic or cross-country skiing.

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Nordic skiing is sometimes described as simply "walking on skis" but, of course, there is much more to it than that.

Where to go and what to use. Detailed information and unbiased advice on resorts and equipment are free services to members of the Ski Club of Great Britain, 118 Eaton Square, London SW1, (01 225 4711).

Non members can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the club's leaflet "Going Skiing". The leaflet lists dry ski slopes throughout Britain.

If you have a budding race champion in the family, some serious training might be in order. For an information sheet on race training send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the British Ski Federation at 118 Eaton Square, London W1.

The Daily Mail International Ski Show opens today at Earls Court, London SW5. It runs until Nov 20, Mon-Fri noon-10pm, Sat and Sun 11am-7pm. Admission £2.50 adults, £1.50 children. Telephone 01 531 8724 for details.

that cross-country skis are difficult to control going down the sort of slope used by downhill skiers.

Downhill and Nordic skiers therefore naturally head in different directions. The downhill resorts are sited near the big, steep Alpine mountainsides whereas the Nordic skier is looking for gently rolling hills and wants distance rather than height.

In the Jura, for example, the skier might base himself on a small village and spend a few days following the local ski trails. These will be carefully graded both for length and difficulty.

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On breathtaking routes among the giants

to be reasonably fit, able to read a map and carry a rucksack with your overnight things and a few necessities - a burden avoided by the village-based skier.

I traversed more than 100 miles of the Jura with a friend in the spring, covering most of the distance between Basle and Geneva. We started in Switzerland on La Haute Route and ended up in France on La Grande Traversée.

We averaged between 15 and 20 miles a day and, starting in mid-week, we did not meet more than half a dozen skiers in the first three days.

On the trail we met all sorts. Sometimes there would be a cluster of skis behind us and a fit, sweating young man would go whizzing past, driving hard and fast like a cross-country runner in training.

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Cordon bleu and a little psychology

CHALET STAY

Chalets offer the most attractive way for the avid skier to have a good holiday at a reasonable price, which is why this part of the winter sports market has blossomed in recent years.

The majority of chalet holidays are available in the big French resorts, such as the Trois Vallées and Val d'Isère, though an increasing number are appearing in certain Swiss resorts, notably Verbier.

Whatever arrangement you choose, it is important to accept that there are essential differences between a chalet and a hotel. Because the chalets are run almost entirely by girls recruited in England, the relationship between guests and staff is inevitably more personal and the arrangements can be a little haphazard.

In a small chalet, the relationship with the chalet girl can have an important influence on the holiday. Like all personal relations this requires effort on both sides.

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In Britain the specialists in cross-country ski tours are Waymark Holidays, 295 Lillie Road, London SW6 7LL (01-385 5015).

Information on French cross-country skiing can be obtained from Association Nationale des Centre-écoles et Foyers de Ski de Fond (ANCEFSF) BP 112, 05000 GAP RP, France; and on Swiss skiing from Arbeitsgemeinschaft ULL/SSV, PC 30-11923, Bern, Switzerland.

SKI FRANCE advertisement with 'Crystal' logo and contact information.

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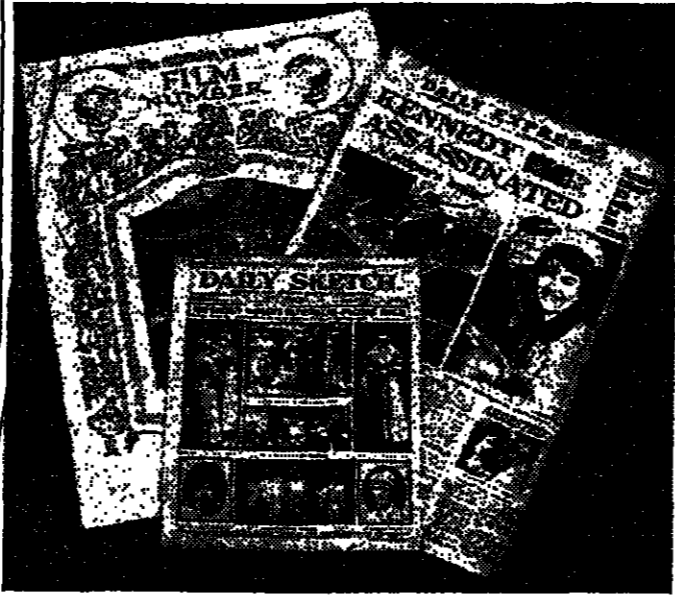
Now is the time to find that really special Christmas gift. Beryl Downing offers a choice

Working wonders with the personal touch

If you want to get personal this Christmas, now is the time to do it. Anybody can leave presents choosing until Christmas Eve and snatch up the nearest gift-wrapped white elephant. But if you want your gift to make a lasting impression, choosing something that really reflects the individuality of the recipient will pay dividends in gratitude.

The name game

The best people at the name game are Eximious, who specialise in gifts. The man's dressing gown (right) is in navy lambswool with red piping sizes 38in, 40, 42, 44, £55.75, initials £1.50 each. Children's party cardigans in white wool can be embroidered in pastel wool with any name up to eight letters; sizes 20in £24, 22/24in £25, 36in £26, including name.



Paper chase

What happened on the day you were born? Robert Heron, of the Original and Rare Newspapers gallery in Covent Garden is such a specialist that he admits to having been "a bit snuffy" about anything later than the seventeenth century. But he has now found such a demand for commemorative editions of more modern dates and events (above) that he is stocking a wide range of newspapers up to the present.

Each paper is packed in a tube, postage 50p extra, or if you forget a birthday until the last moment, you can order one day and collect the next. Available from The Anniversary Press, 46 The Market, Covent Garden, London WC2 8RF (01 379 7779 or 01 836 5956) or from Newpoint, 104-106 Longacre, London WC2.

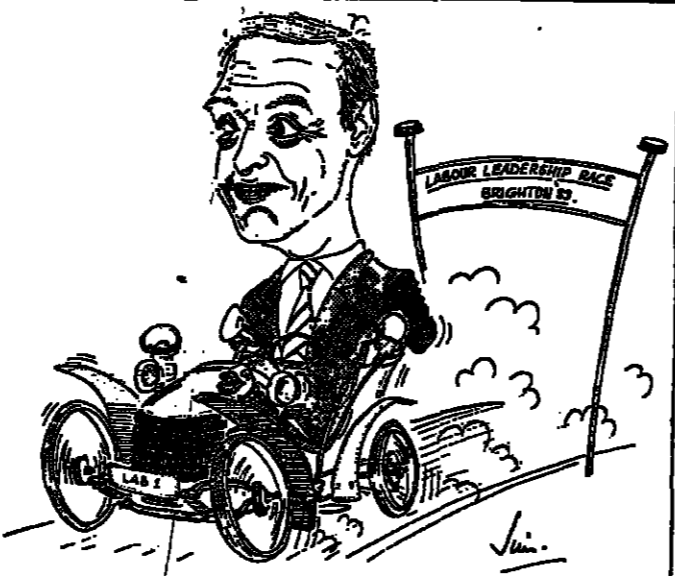
Music makers

For early musical instrument enthusiasts, John Storrs makes a variety of kits which are based on historical harpsichords, spinets and clavichords. The soundboards come mounted on a framework with bridges and bars attached. The single manual harpsi-

chord (left) is £1,230.50 and other instruments can be seen at the Sixth Exhibition of Early Musical Instruments at The London Music Fair, The Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London SW1 on November 18, 19 and 20. Admission £1. Or contact John Storrs, Hunston, Chichester, Sussex PO20 6NR (0243 77626).

Kind caricatures

Have your nearest and dearest caricatured (kindly) by Jim Good. His speciality is the personalized cartoon (right), featuring some of the subject's main interests. He prefers you to send three or four photographs, preferably showing the expression you would like (it is difficult to caricature a smile if you have never seen from an unsmiling photograph). Send pictures of their main interest, too.



Heads you win

You may want your rival's head on a plate, but you can now have your lover's head on the wall (below right). Jessica Thomas is one of the few caricaturists in the country, she covers the face of the sitter in plaster bandage, leaving holes for the nose and eyes, like a face pack (it takes about 25 minutes) and then makes a plaster mould. I find the profiles most appealing - they can be left white (£75) or painted (up to £175). Commissions take about a week - mid-November would be the last time to order for Christmas and Jessica will visit clients at home. Enquiries to Parallax, 47 South Row, The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8NL (01 379 7335).



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PREVIEW Galleries

ask of legend

Henry Stiles



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: It took photographer Bob Carlos Clarke eight days to make this untitled multiple print of model Jilly Johnson. She was photographed in the studio, the mountains were from a set on Scotland and the toscape is the Elephant and Castle, south London. The final picture was made from three negatives printed onto one piece of paper. See Photographic Print Show (below)

PETALS FROM A LOTUS Cliffe Castle, Kelghley, West Yorkshire (0535 64184). Until July 1984, Tues-Sun 10am-5pm. Miniature paintings, bronze and stone sculpture, jewelry and textiles spanning 2,000 years are among 300 exhibits demonstrating the highest achievements of Indian art. Many pieces are lent by the Victoria and Albert Museum and have not been on public show since the mid-1950s.

(036 1555), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm. The British Museum's rich collection of artifacts dating from AD43 to AD410, when Britain was a Roman province, set out in a new permanent gallery. Places on show for the first time include the Thetford Treasure of gold jewelry and silver inscribed spoons; the Vinodlandic Latin tablets and the recently discovered life-size stone head of the god Mercury found at Utley in Gloucestershire.

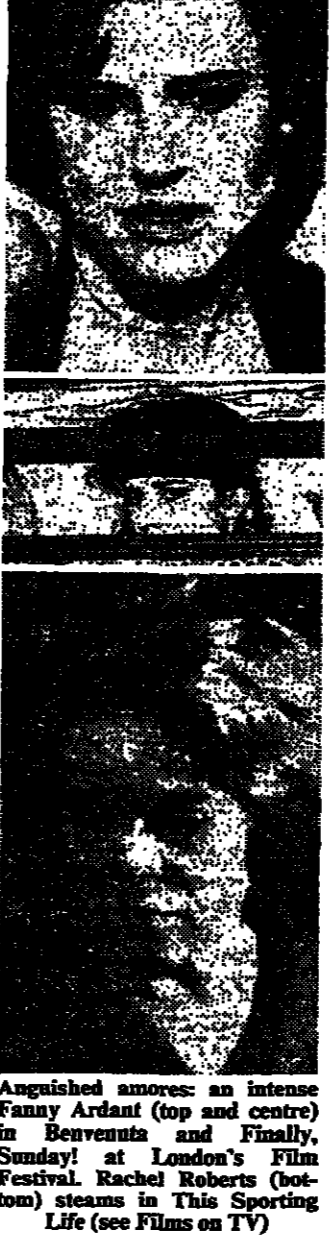
PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOGRAPHIC-PRINT SHOW Hamilton Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (486 8453). Today 10am-5pm and Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm (Thurs 8pm). Hamilton's continues its policy of one-week shows. This one features work from a mixed bag of photographers and includes Brassai, Angus McBean (surrealist theatre pictures) and Paul Tanqueray (glamorous film stars from the 1930s and 1940s).

Hitchcock surfaces in a bewildering sea of talent

"If there's a better movie in this LFF I'll jump off Waterloo Bridge". Adrian Turner writes in the programme booklet of the London Film Festival, which runs at the National Film Theatre (and a few ancillary locations) from November 17 to December 4. I am duly alerting the river police for myself, as I think the movie over which he risks a watery grave - Hitchcock's Vertigo - pales beside the Hitchcock on the opposite page, Rear Window.

There are three other elusive Hitchcocks in the festival: The Trouble With Harry, Rope and the re-run of The Man Who Knew Too Much. After leading a clandestine life in imperfect pirate prints, all five have struggled free from their copyright and legal problems. This is the twenty-seventh London festival, and the last to be organized by Ken Wlaschin. The films by big names select themselves, of course, and tend to sell out quickly, as David Robinson wrote in yesterday's Arts Page; this has happened, for instance, with Godard's jolting folly First Name Carmen, Andre Delvaux's Bienvenue, and the Italian comedy produced by Bertolucci, Enough is Enough. Tickets still remain for Ohm's Cammina Cammina (Nov 22) and Victor Erice's The South (Nov 25), both previously unconfirmed entries.

Films on TV



By a quirk of scheduling two of the best examples of the British "new wave" of the 1960s are being shown almost simultaneously on Friday night. This Sporting Life is on BBC1 from 10.50pm to 1.05am, while Channel 4 is putting out Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, 11.20pm-1am. The advice must be to watch one and video the other. The films come from an exciting period of the British cinema. After years of wartime heroics and anemic comedies, an explosion of new talent in writing, acting and direction, and a commitment to grapple with contemporary life and issues seemed nothing less than a revolution.

Critics' choice

Expect no easy yallow in old times and fashions; the director is Andrei Tarkovsky, the Russian cinema's intellectual poet, responsible for Solaris and Stalker. Characters cluster in a Tuscan village to ponder their lives, emotions and perception of reality. Co-produced with Italy; winner of the Grand Prize for Creative Cinema at this year's Cannes festival. With Glig Yankovsky, Domiziana Giordano, Erland Josephson. WILLARD VAN DYKE ICA Cinematheque, The Mall (020 8647) until Wednes. Conversations with Willard Van Dyke, Amalie R. Rothschild's friendly portrait of the American still photographer and documentary film-maker, concludes its run tomorrow. Then a glorious triple bill of historic Van Dyke films takes over, in which the social reformer, the camera artist and the official propagandist battle for supremacy with consistently fascinating results: The River (1937, fine music by William Thomson), Valley Town (1940, music by Marc Blitzstein);

PREVIEW Music

In between the half-tones Last year's Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival was outstandingly successful, and this year's, starting next Thursday, promises comparable adventures. It opens quietly, with Gareth Hines's intricate oboe recital of Lutoslawski, Saxton, Bainbridge and others. But 24 hours later there is a chance to hear quarter-tone music from Cowell, Wolff, Dillon and the predictably pioneering Ives.

On the morning of November 20, the Koenig Ensemble gives an all-Henze concert at lunchtime. Ligeti's Drei Phantasten have their UK premiere from the New London Chamber Choir, intepared with Victoria's Tenorae Responses and Lamentations for Maundy Thursday. In the evening, the Fires of London play Carter's Triple Duo and Night Fantasies, and Maxwell Davies's Image, Shadow, Reflection. On November 21, the Vega Wind Quintet offers more Carter, more Saxton and more Bainbridge. In the evening, the cellist Alexander Baillie performs more Carter, more Henze, and an intermezzo by David Fanshawe. On November 22, the Northern New Music Players present more Henze, more Dillon, and Glogobak's Correspondence, and the Northern Music Theatre produce George's Kingdom of Bores, Strakoshausen's Little Harlequin, and more Henze. The final day, November 23, has Peter Seivewright unexpectedly playing Carter's Piano Sonata at lunchtime, and the BBC Philharmonic performing Carter's Symphony No 1. For further details, telephone 0484 22133, ext 685.

Rock & Jazz

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Dance

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1068). Today at 7.30pm and 7.30pm, Thurs at 7.30pm. Rudolf Nureyev makes his first appearance of the season in The Tempest this afternoon, on a bill with Ashton's Monotones and Facade. Jay Jolly dances his first Des Grieux in tonight's Manon, with Marguerite Porter and Stephen Jefferys in the other leading parts. Three more ballets return to the repertory on Thurs: Balanchine's Apollo, with Wayne Lumsden, St Martin's Lane (020 8647); Ashton's Varii Capricci with its original cast of Antonietta Sibley and Anthony Dowell; and Nureyev's production of Raymond's Act III, led by Porter and David Wall.

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The Pru woos private money

The man from the Pru has designs on your investments. Already Britain's largest investing institution, with vast pension funds under its management, now the Pru wants to tempt the private investor to add his money to the pot. To differentiate between the investment activities and the traditional insurance side of its business, the Pru is calling its new venture the Holborn Gilt Trust.

Vivien Goldsmith

Life assurance

MP takes up interest issue

The payment of interest on life assurance policies in between the time they become a claim and the day on which the money is handed over has become a burning issue.

Following our article which highlighted this inequity, questions have been tabled in the House of Commons, by Mr Tony Marlow, MP for Northampton, North. He has asked if the Chancellor of the Exchequer would introduce legislation to require interest to be payable on life insurance policies from the date on which they fall due until such time as they are paid.

Mr Percy Richer, a solicitor, points out that the people who suffer because of the insurance companies' mean-mindedness are the very people who can least afford to lose out - widows and orphans.

Last week the Secretary general of the Life Offices Association, Mr Michael Oprek, defended the life offices and said that most of them did, in fact, pay interest. But Mr Richer is not satisfied and has been doing some research. His findings are in the table below.

Mr Richer says that the issue is not whether individual companies pay interest as a matter of course. No insurance company recognises an unequalled liability to pay interest - a payment is ex gratia an entirely at the company's discretion.

With the notable exception of Norwich Union, Legal & General, Sun Life and Standard Life, the insurers in the table either pay no interest on claims or pay interest only after a waiting period of one or two months.

With the exception of Standard Life which pays interest without deduction of tax, the others all subtract tax at 30 per cent. Elderly beneficiaries who could well be non-taxpayers might not realise that the payment has had tax deducted at source or that this could be reclaimed.

A lot of money is at stake. Last year, death claims totalled £772m. Assuming that the average delay before interest starts to become payable is one month and that interest could be earned at 10 per cent, the loss to policyholders is £6.4m.

The Life Offices Association, which represents the insurance companies, refuses to concede that there is any injustice in this situation.

"Payment is geared to the production of this. It is not the claimants' money until title has been proved. I don't see that there is any inequity provided the delay is normal. The payment of interest from day one would be a solicitor's charter for doing nothing. We allow for the fact that there will be a delay of six to eight weeks when calculating the premium", says Mr Oprek.

But why can't the insurance companies acknowledge that interest is due and make a payment as a matter of course? "Because that is the way policies are worded", says Mr Oprek.

Mr Richer says that building societies and National Savings pay interest up to the time money is withdrawn - however long it takes to obtain probate.

"I am now of the opinion that there is a legal issue involved and an studying with Chancery counsel the feasibility of bringing a test case", says Mr Richer.

women within one year of obtaining their divorce nisi. The wife must have been granted a maintenance order by the court - however small - in favour of herself or the children.

Cover is for a fixed term - minimum five years, maximum ceasing when the former husband reaches 65. Just two levels of protection are available - £25,000 or £30,000.

For example, a woman wanting to insure her ex-husband's life until he reached 60 would pay £14 a month for £25,000 of cover if he is currently between the ages of 36 and 40. The net cost after tax relief works out at £11.90.

Insuring a 55-year-old for £50,000 until age 60 works out at £24.40 a month after tax relief.

It is not cheap - and of course the ideal answer is to persuade your former spouse to co-operate and have a medical in the usual way. If he is prepared to do this the comparable cost of £50,000 worth of cover for a 55-year-old works out at only £25 with one of the middle-of-the-road companies like Commercial Union. Peace of mind is worth paying for.

The policy is available to

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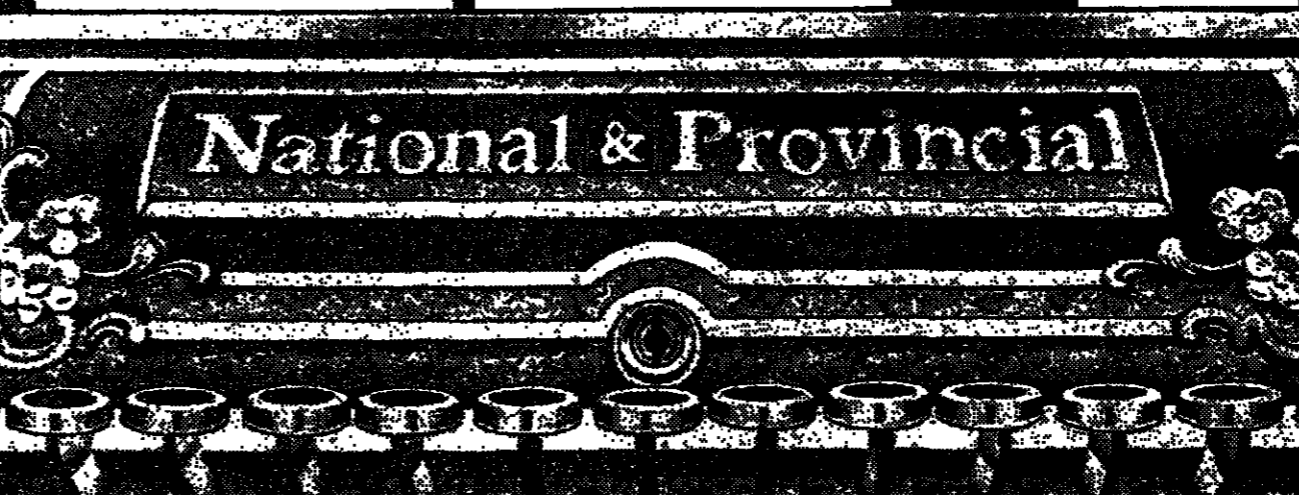
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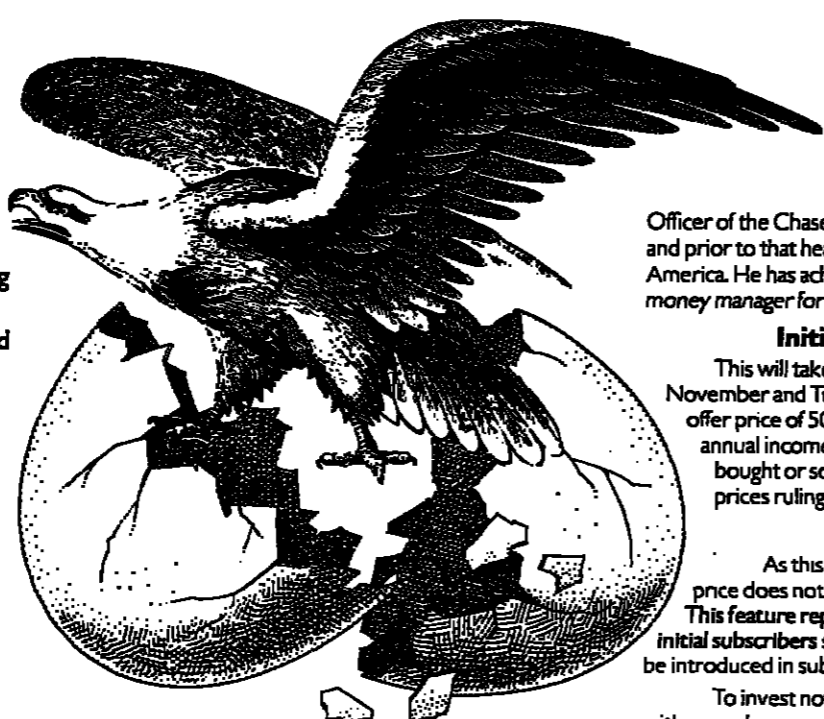
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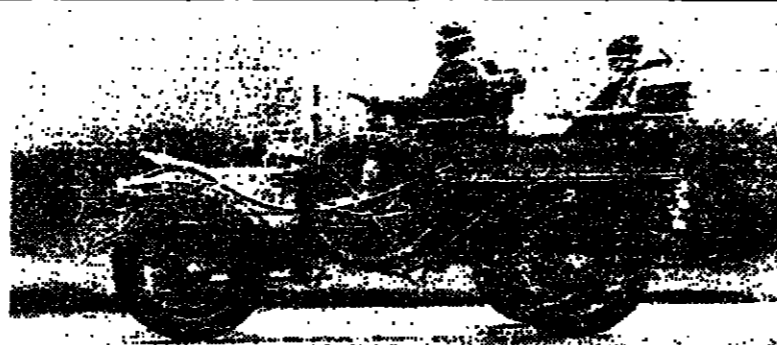
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MARKET REPORT by Derek Pain

Jobbers jump to peak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Begin, Monday, Dealings end, Nov 25, Contango Day, Nov 28, Settlement Day, Dec 5

The stock market ended the account on a note of high excitement yesterday with the shares of two of its more important members - Akroyd and Smithers and Smith Bros - reflecting much of the activity.

Akroyd rose 49p to 550p and Smith Bros jumped 6p to 69p. Both are at peaks.

Behind the advance is the continuing speculation about the future of the stock market itself and the expected "invasion" of outside financial groups.

Jobbers, runs the argument, represent far more rewarding investments than stockbrokers; hence the uncontrolled excitement over Akroyd and Smith, the only quoted jobbers and the only avenue for the punters' speculative instincts.

New time buying strengthened yesterday's interest but even so Akroyd has climbed from 260p this year and Smith from 39p.

Akroyd, in the unusual position of a jobber being asked about its own shares, refused to comment.

But others were not so bashful and there was talk of a big unsatisfied buyer - one possibility is Security Pacific

which has nearly 30 per cent of stockbroker House Govett - fuelling yesterday's buying rush. Financials which have been linked with the broking and jobbing community, such as Exco International up 25p to 100p.

Top beer analyst Neil Scourse (Fielding, Newson-Smith) is keen on shares of the Allied-Lyons brewing group. The rating, he opines, is "anomalously low". He expects the interim profits, due later this month, to be around 255m (£73.9m) and is going for a 180p-200p share price.

568p, were firm. And the clearing banks, also thought to be interested, made modest progress.

After opening lower equities ended the account in good form, helped by another strong showing by gilts encouraged by

the modest inflation advance. There were gains of up to nearly £2 with the £1,000 short put causing little surprise.

ICI, still enjoying considerable American support, together with GEC, Courtaulds and Marks and Spencer led the pack.

Among second liners Norfolk Capital Group, the "second floor" hotel company of the late Sir Maxwell Joseph (creator of Grand Metropolitan) rose 1p to 38p on the appearance of Mr Nazmu Virani with 6.4 per cent of the capital.

A Ugandan Asian Mr Virani has built up a substantial hotel empire in this country. He has acquired eight British Rail hotels and purchased three from Norfolk. Mr Virani now has 19 hotels and 19 per cent interest in the Belhaven Brewery.

He said he found Norfolk run by Sir Maxwell's widow Lady Joseph, an attractive

investment "but I have no intention of making a bid". The Norfolk directors have about 33 per cent of the group which is slowly recovering from an indifferent run.

Meggitt Holdings, the machine tool distributors, made a spectacular market return yesterday. They reached 80p against a 38p suspension price and a 1983 low of 9p.

The company is due for a dramatic revamp under the direction of Mr Kenneth Coates and Mr Nigel McCormick Flight Refueling directors. To help them Meggitt is also receiving an impressive cash injection.

Rank Organisation, figures next week, continued to draw strength from reports that its hotel side will be sold and Siffaw Group, which has more than 30 per cent of the Skean Dhu hotel group which has put

itself up for sale, gained 9p to 412p.

Insurance shares were again firm - still helped by the Miras Row - and the tantalising prospect of the Mirror Newspapers sale, lifted Reed International a further 10p to 366p.

Lead Securities, that wealth-ervane of the property sector, announced a two-for-five scrip issue yesterday. The market had expected the move but was puzzled by the curious timing due ahead of the interim results due on Monday. The shares were up 2p at 338p.

The behind the scenes action at Royal Westacres aroused more curiosity yesterday when yet again the expected response to yesterday's higher offer from Craystall failed to materialize. The shares were up 3p at 328p after 332p.

On the over the counter market run by Afor Investments, the Senetech biotech offer for sale was over subscribed. Those who applied for up to 150,000 shares will have to be content with 70 per cent of the shares they applied for.

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# Grey eye to an all-black prospect for Scotland

By David Hands  
Rugby Correspondent



Rutherford: full of guile

There was a sombre air over Edinburgh yesterday, the result of a grey lowland day but also perhaps the realisation that the Midlands by their win on Tuesday, had done Scotland no favours in their endeavour to beat New Zealand at Murrayfield today.

When you are accustomed to victory as the All Blacks, defeat comes as a severe jolt to the system and prompts a hardening of attitudes. No New Zealand side has lost two successive matches on tour in Britain and Stuart Wilson's party are good enough to maintain that record against a Scottish side yet to find a discernible identity. The pride of the country, in the shape of the South of Scotland has already lost to the touring side and for all the industry of Laidlaw and the guile of Rutherford, it will be remarkable if that result is reversed.

Scots, I have no doubt are sick and tired of being told that the New Zealanders have never lost on Scottish soil, the nearest they came to it was the scoreless draw with Scotland in 1964, but the fact is that Scotland are at their best in a loose, flowing

game, and loose play and All Blacks are categorical opposites. After Bryce Rope, the New Zealand coach thought he had observed his opposite number David Robinson apparently passing messages to his captain during the Northern Division's game with the All Blacks on November 2, he (Rope) was asked what he would have said to his team had he been allowed to on or near the field of play at half-time. One word only, he replied: platform. By which, he meant, the necessary forward base had not been established to enable the half backs to operate at maximum efficiency.

That will be New Zealand's first concern today, primarily

# Four counties with only pride at stake

By Gordon Allan

All will be revealed in the Thorne-EMT county championship today. Gloucestershire, Yorkshire, Somerset and Middlesex, all unbroken, are as good as into the semi-final round on November 26, and only ground advantage remains to be decided, depending on who finish first and second in the two groups of the first division.

In group A, last year's champions and runners-up respectively Gloucestershire and Yorkshire, meet at Kingsholm, and in group B Somerset play Middlesex at Bridgewater. Rather, the Gloucestershire captain, who withdrew with a hamstring injury, has been replaced by another Bristol flanker, Hone, and the captaincy passes to the scrum half, Hovington. Tipping is out of the Yorkshire side with a neck trouble, Buckton moves from No 8 to flanker, Locker to No 8, and Jones (Rotherham) joins the second row.

Rose, the Rosslyn Park and former England full back, has strained a hamstring and cannot play his first game for Surrey against Northumberland at Sandbury. Welsh coach, Ikin, is uncertain about the team to play Blackheath at the Rectory Field.

Smith, the stylish Cambridge who returns after injury for the match against Leicester at Grosvenor Road, but at full back, since Martin still has hamstring bother and might not play at Twickenham. Bailey, the Cambridge captain, returns to the starting line-up at Rotherham, but Andrew is injured and Chesworth plays at stand-off half.

The universities hobnob on towards Twickenham, a hobble to the operative word as far as Oxford are concerned. So lengthy is their casualty list that their captain, MacNeill, is uncertain about the team to play Blackheath at the Rectory Field.

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## Teams at Murrayfield

**Scotland**

F.W. Deas	15	Full back
J.A. Pollock	14	Right wing
E.A. Kennedy	13	Right centre
D.I. Johnston	12	Left centre
G.R.T. Baird	11	Left wing
J.Y. Rutherford	10	Stand off
J.R. Laidlaw	9	Scrum half
A.J.K. James	1	Prop
C.T. Deans	2	Hooker
I.C. Millar	3	Prop
J.H. Calder	6	Flanker
W. Smith	4	Lock
T.J. Southworth	5	Lock
J.R. Beattie	7	Flanker
I.A.M. Paxton	8	No 8

**New Zealand**

R.M. Deans	15	(Centre)
S.S. Wilson	14	(Wing)
S.T. Pokere	13	(Centre)
W.T. Tryler	12	(Centre)
B.G. Fraser	11	(Centre)
W.R. Smith	10	(Centre)
A.J. Donald	9	(Centre)
B.M. Croxall	8	(Centre)
H.R. Reid	7	(Centre)
S.A. Critchton	6	(Centre)
M.W. Shaw	5	(Centre)
G.T. Brand	4	(Centre)
M.J. Hobbs	3	(Centre)
M.G. Macdonald	2	(Centre)

## Stadium full of memories

From Chris Tana, Bucharest

While Wales were practicing with remarkable confidence and concentration the whole range of attacking moves under the diligent eyes of the coach John Bevan, two men were sitting quietly by the touchline of the Grand National Stadium "23rd August" in Bucharest.

"Do you remember Caerwyn's try, over there in the corner?" asked Viorel Moraru, the vice-president of the Romanian federation, one of the leading legends of Romanian rugby, who for the Observer rugby correspondent Clem Thomas, a former captain of Swansea, nodded approvingly.

## India in search of form

Ahmedabad (AFP) - India, who have made three changes in their team to meet West Indies in the third Test match starting here today, will hope to end their poor run.

World Cup winners have lost both of the one-day matches played so far and have lost one Test match and drawn the other.

Towards the end of the Indian selectors have dropped Amarath and Vengalakar, batsman and right arm spinner, in their place are three young Sikhs: Gurdarshan Singh and Navjyot Singh, batsman, with Maninder Singh, left arm spin bowler.

## France gamble

Clermont-Ferrand, France (Reuters) - France will gamble on the half-back partnership of Jerome Gallion and Jean-Patrick Lescaubaux when they meet Australia here tomorrow.

Gallion will be playing his first match for France since the Ireland game three years ago and Lescaubaux is recalled after missing last season's five nations' championship.

## Alternative coverage

Channel 4 are hoping to end the BBC's virtual monopoly of television cricket coverage. Adrian Metcalfe, Channel 4's head of sport, has opened negotiations with the Test and County Cricket Board for the rights to screen next year's NatWest Trophy and Benson and Hedges Cup.

He is making no move, however, to screen Test matches even though, under the 1955 Broadcasting Act, they are designated "national events" that cannot be assigned exclusively to the BBC or commercial television.

Mr Metcalfe said: "We have not the financial or scheduling resources to show all of the five-day Tests, but we are interested in taking certain aspects of the game of cricket and putting our own stamp on them."

Unit Trust Prices - change on the week

Unit Trust	Price	% Change
Bankers' Trust	108.5	+1.5
Capital Growth	120.0	+2.0
Foreign Income	115.0	+1.0
Global Fund	100.0	+1.5
Investment Fund	110.0	+2.5
Life Assurance	125.0	+1.0
Property Shares	118.0	+1.8
Real Estate	112.0	+1.2
World Fund	105.0	+1.5



RACING: CHAMPION HURDLER'S REAPPEARANCE DEPENDS ON STATE OF GROUND

Banking on Fifty Dollars More

Only two horses, Fortria and Mackeson Gold, have won the Mackeson Gold Cup...

Huntingdon last month when he was clearly in need of a race following his summer's rest...

ham, and now I expect to see him resume his winning ways...



John O'Neill: Fastest half-century

and the Grand National. His form this season, has been some consolation to his owners and breeders...

Ekbalco no threat to Gaye Brief



Ekbalco

Mersey Rimel will inspect the course at Newcastle this morning before deciding whether to give Brief the chance in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle...

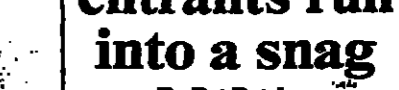
Piñero shares lead as form returns



Piñero: confident

When Tony Jacklin finally knew the 12 members of his Ryder Cup team he expressed disappointment at the absence of only one player...

Marathon entrants run into a snag



By Pat Butcher

Entries for the London Marathon on May 13 closed officially yesterday but the organizers will be giving a few days leeway to some applicants...

Swinburn can carry off the crock of gold

Having already decisively beaten five of his eight rivals over the past six weeks, All Along has a commanding chance to become one of the great fillies of all time...

Whittingham, who has won more than 100 races, has two years ago in history, took the same prize with another French entry...

plies to Ireland's filly, Give Thanks. A blood disorder caused her to run below form when beaten at York and Doncaster...

Richard Quinn, who recently won the European apprentice championship, had an easy victory in yesterday's Prix Perth at Saint-Cloud on the 35-1 outsider Rare Roberta...

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Full list of weekend fixtures

Table listing various football fixtures across different divisions including First, Second, and Third divisions.

Cheltenham

- 1.0 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (handicap; £2,561; 2m 4f) (3 runners)
1.1 108-105 THE FLOORSLAYER (Garry Power) 11-14 (5) ...

Newcastle

- 1.0 SLAMANCE CHASE (handicap; £1,443; 2m 4f)
1.1 11-0 MOUNTAIN HAYES (M. H. Egan) 11-10 (5) ...

Windsor

- 2.45 SAXON HOUSE CHASE (handicap; £1,633; 3m)
1.1 11-0 KING BA BA (G. B. Jones) 11-10 (5) ...

Cheltenham selections

- 1.0 Sweet Mandy, 1.35 Tom Noel, 2.10 Fifty Dollars More, 2.45 Santella King, 3.20 Noddy's Ryde, 3.55 Boardmans Crown...

Newcastle selections

- 1.0 Mountain Hays, 1.30 Abu Terky, 2.0 Vicenti, 2.30 Gaye Brief, 3.5 Kudos, 3.35 Splendored...

Windsor selections

- 1.15 Golden Minstrel, 1.45 Swordsman, 2.15 Quailair Prince, 2.45 King Ba Ba, 3.15 Elmbrook, 3.45 Jack Ramsey...

Cheltenham results

- 1.00 DERMOIT DAILY CHASE (novices)
FLANETMAN (G) by Mervin-Lock (11-10) ...

Newcastle results

- 2.15 JACK BRITTON CHASE (handicap; £2,846; 2m)
1.15 GELTON HURDLE (Nov 11) ...

Windsor results

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THE SECRETARY,  
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For further details and application forms please write to the Headmaster's Secretary, Sherborne School, Dorset DT9 3AF.

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The Annual Scholarship Examination will be held on February 14th and 15th 1984 and will be open to girls between the ages of 8- and 13- on September 14th. Special Scholarships are available to daughters of Service personnel.

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Awards of value up to 2/3rd of full fees are available for entry either to first year of Senior School (normally at 11+ years) or to the Sixth Form. In addition, Music Scholarships are available for suitable candidates in these age groups.

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Further information from Dept B, Queenswood, Shepherds Way, Brookmans Park, Hatfield, Herts, AL9 6NS. Telephone 0707 52362.

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Scholarships are worth two-thirds fee and exhibitions one-half fee. Full fees may be awarded for exceptional merit. The value of all awards is indexed to increases in school fees throughout the duration of the award.

The academic examinations will be held on 30th January, 31st January and 1st February, 1984. Closing date for entries 16th January, 1984. Full details may be obtained from the School Secretary, Roedean School, Brighton, BN2 5HQ. Tel: 0273-680791.



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## Education

### How to assess the glossy brochures

Choosing the right school for your son or daughter can be a grueling task. It requires research and hard work though you in general do not have to worry any longer about putting your child down for an independent school at birth unless you live in London and want an exclusive nursery.

In the independent sector the difficulty is often that there appears to be a multitude of choice but little useful information about what a school is really like behind the glossy cover of the prospectus. The first thing to say to parents who are thinking about independent education or have decided on it but are choosing between schools is that there is help available if you know where to look. Second, careful visits to schools are a must.

Before that there is the research to be done. Various books, available in the local library, might help you to prepare a shortlist of schools. *The Public and Preparatory Schools Yearbook*, published by A and C Black, lists all the public schools in the Headmasters' Conference as well as the prep schools in the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, with brief details about each school.

It also contains all schools in the Society of Headmasters of Independent Schools. A companion volume, *Girls School Yearbook*, does the same for the independent girls schools which belong to the Girls' Schools Association.

*The Parents' Guide to Independent Schools*, published by SFA Education Trust in Maidenhead, is another useful book which gives advice on what points to look for in choosing a school and lists profiles of 1,198 prep and 832 public schools, supplied by the schools themselves. It contains some especially valuable maps showing schools in different regions.

There is little what might be called "subjective" information about schools though a book published last week (Nov 3) by Routledge and Kegan Paul, *Choosing the Right School: A parents guide*, attempts to do this. Like the *Good Food Guide* it contains parents' observations and impressions of individual establishments, most good, some more barbed. It is by no means comprehensive and will be expanded in due course but it gives the flavour of many schools (prep, public and tutorial colleges) and is worth consulting. It gives fees and explains which schools give remedial help with dyslexia.

An example of the entries is the one for Godstowe, a prestige prep school for girls in High Wycombe with fees of £975 a term. Parents commented: "Godstowe is a good school for a

gifted child. Teaching and discipline are excellent but the system of the school tends to make a slower child feel guilty and inadequate."

Another parent wrote: "This is an academically strong school. It is at its best with a bright child. The routine of the school is a little harsh but gets good results. It is not for the faint-hearted child or parent. By contrast another 'girls' school, Luckley-Oakfield in Wokingham, is said to be good for the less academic and those with special needs but less good for the bright."

Conscientious parents should also write off for information from the Independent Schools Information Service at 56 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6AJ (01-630 8793/4) which publishes booklets for a small fee, listing schools by region. ISIS is sponsored by the four main independent schools' associations, containing, for example HMC and the Girls' Schools Association.

It is probably worth making sure that the school you choose is a member of ISIS because that way you can be sure the school makes an effort to regulate standards and that if things go wrong you have some recourse. ISIS also produces a leaflet *Questions to Ask When You Visit a School* and in the new year will be publishing a paperback guide to independent schools. This will put ISIS member schools into high street bookshops.

Furthermore ISIS runs an advisory service for parents who may not know exactly what they are looking for or who have to choose a new school owing to changed circumstances of who are in difficulties because of a child's special gifts or disability. It costs £50 for a consultancy and £125 per child for a placement. ISIS International helps parents living overseas. Gabbitts Thring and Truman and Knightley perform a similar kind of service to ISIS.

It is obviously vital that parents choose a school which is right for their particular child. David Freeman says that schools reveal a lot about themselves in their magazines and that parents should read this in conjunction with the prospectus. But the style of the school can be discerned by a visit during term-time, by observing staff and pupils and by talking to them.

"No school is worth choosing unless, when first exploring, parents are given ample time with pupils on their own," says David Freeman. "In response to direct questions pupils will say whether they are well occupied at weekends; whether their possessions can safely be left unsecured; whether they were homesick at the start and if so how they tackled

the problem; whether there are many who make no friends.

When talking to the head it is important for the parents to ask the questions that matter to them and the child and not simply to take the school on its own terms. It is essential that the parents of bright children inquire about examination results.

What proportion achieved five O levels? How many stayed on into the sixth form? How do they perform at A levels? What proportion go on to higher education? How many get into Oxford and Cambridge each year? For the less academic this kind of information will be much less important than details about clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

In talking to staff, parents should ask whether they are people they like and trust. Are they in teaching because they want to be? are they the sort of people parents would like to influence their children? Does the school's practice of religious observance contrast with the indifference at home? If it does, the young may resent David Freeman points out that parents wanting their children to be educated within a rigid framework of imposed control may not approve the easy tolerance of the Quaker schools, for example Leighton Park in Berkshire and The Mount in Yorkshire, while those who value childish self-difference "even to the inconvenience of adults" should avoid St Richard's, Herefordshire.

He suggested it may be worth asking the schools for names of other parents with children already at the school. Do they like the school and do they share their values? It is important too that parents should be roughly in sympathy with the house master or house mistress otherwise the pupil's chances of a successful school career are sharply diminished.

Above all, you want a school in which your child is going to be happy and able to develop. Remember, five years of schooling may be quite an impact and will almost certainly affect your child's life chances of what sort of higher education he or she goes on to and what happens after that. Moreover you may be paying a sum of £40,000 or so for the privilege.

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Lucy Hodges  
Education Correspondent

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Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

- 9.35 Inch High Private Eye... 12.15 Grandstand... 1.10 Film: Man's Favourite Sport...

TV-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain... 8.40 Data Run... 9.25 LWT Information... 12.15 World of Sport...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information... 12.15 World of Sport... 1.10 Film: Man's Favourite Sport...



James Telfer (left) as Wilfred Owen and Stephen Macdonald as Sassoon in Yorkshire Television's Not About Heroes (ITV, 10.45)

BBC 2

- 10.10 Open University... 2.45 Film: One of Our Aircraft is Missing... 4.25 Play Away...

CHANNEL 4

- 2.00 A Kind of Living self-sufficiency... 2.25 Film: Arise My Love... 4.25 Rise of Don Juan...

BBC 1

- 9.00 Heads and Tails... 10.30 Remembrance Sunday... 11.45 Bizzard's Wonderful Wooden Toys...

TV-am

- 7.25 Thought for a Sunday... 8.30 Good Morning Britain... 9.25 LWT Information...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information... 12.00 Link: Preventable pressure sores... 1.00 Police 5...



Angela Pleasance and Bernard Hepton: two of the stars of the serial Mansfield Park (BBC 2, 10.10 pm)

BBC 2

- 10.10 Open University... 1.35 Tennis... 2.50 Film: The Driving Licence...

CHANNEL 4

- 1.05 Irish Gaelic... 1.30 New Indian Cinema... 2.50 Film: The Driving Licence...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast... 7.00 News... 7.45 Baker's Dozen... 8.30 Saturday Night Theatre...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather... 8.00 News... 8.05 A Right View of Oneseif... 8.15 News...

Radio 2

- 11.30 News... 1.05 Metropolitan... 2.00 Schumann... 2.45 Frand Regis...

Radio 1

- 10.48 Another World... 11.15 News... 1.05 News... 1.15 News...

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BBC 1

- 10.15 International Rugby... 10.30 Football... 10.45 Football... 11.00 Football...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- GRANADA As London except: 10.30-10.35 Carlton... 10.35-10.40 Carlton... 10.40-10.45 Carlton...

CHANNEL 4

- 9.25am Stargate... 10.00-10.30 Carlton... 10.30-10.40 Carlton... 10.40-10.45 Carlton...

BBC 1

- 10.15 International Rugby... 10.30 Football... 10.45 Football... 11.00 Football...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- ANGLIA As London except: 8.30am Paint along with Nancy... 11.30-12.00 Link... 12.00-12.30 Link...

GRANADA

- As London except: 8.30am Paint along with Nancy... 11.30-12.00 Link... 12.00-12.30 Link...

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# EEC resolve boosts UK budget hopes

From Ian Murray, Athens

The building blocks from a new EEC edifice to contain the British budget problem have finally been brought together here. But after three days of pounding by 30 ministers round the negotiation table, there is still a shortage of the political will needed to cement them together.

A cautious Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, agreed: "We are making headway." But he added: "I would not like to give the impression that there has been a dramatic advance."

There was optimism, too, from M Jacques Delors, the French Finance Minister, who tried to put the EEC's scabbling over financing into perspective. With all the problems in the world, he said, it was inconceivable that the 10 European partners would fail to agree at next European summit in Athens.

The three days of detailed arguments have again revealed the differences which still divide the British from the other countries. But there has been movement, with the dawning realization that Mrs Thatcher has no intention of departing from her two criteria for a settlement: that budget contributions are levied on an equitable basis and agricultural spending must be held down by binding controls.

On the first, there has been some progress. On the second,

there is agreement on the necessity to make economies, but little support for the British idea of policing farm spending with laws.

One of the most important advances on the budget is that everyone now accepts that this negotiation must be the last of its kind. There is also general agreement that corrections will have to be made by reducing the size of Britain's contributions.

The Commission yesterday tried to soothe British anger over its latest proposals, which seek to reallocate Community spending in a way which Britain believes is a cheat. According to a Commission statement yesterday, the new formula also includes an earlier proposal for reducing the size of Britain's contribution. The two together would produce compensation of 52.5%.

The latest proposal by the Greek Presidency, which is likely to form the basis of an option for the Athens summit, considers the amount each country receives from the Community and its relative wealth. But it does not include the one item Britain is demanding: a recognition of the amount of money each member state pays towards the budget.

Sir Geoffrey made it plain yesterday that there could be no settlement until this was included.

# Varley quits Commons

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"I firmly believe that if the Labour Party pursues realistic policies it continues to represent the best hope for Britain."

Mr Kinnoch commented: "Eric Varley has given very valuable service to the Labour Party in and out of Parliament. I naturally regret that he is not going to complete this Parliament as a member."

Mr Varley entered Parliament in October 1964. He became a government whip in

1967, parliamentary private secretary to the Prime Minister the following year, and then, for six months until Labour's defeat in 1970, Minister of State for Technology.

When he entered Parliament, Mr Varley was a member of the left-wing Tribune group, but gradually moderated his views, something which earned him a place in the Cabinet as Energy Secretary when Labour regained office in 1974. Then, from 1975 until 1979, he was Secretary of State for Industry.



Derrick Lovegrove and Jack Haggas-Sereton in the grounds of Kingswood Grange (Photograph: Chris Harris).

# The Queen remembers Africa's fallen

From Alan Hamilton, Nairobi

The litany of remembrance was identical, but the scene was half a world from the dark November of Whitehall. The black Commonwealth has its fallen too.

Beneath the standard war graves headstones set amid the eucalypti and acacia groves of Nairobi War Cemetery lie 1,989 Kenyans, Ugandans, Nigerians, South Africans and a handful of Britons, casualties of the so-called "Two Thousand Mile War" which drove the Axis powers out of East Africa in 1942.

The second day of her state visit to Kenya falling on Armistice Day, the Queen attended the annual remembrance service under a boiling African sun that touched the high 80s. Dressed in yellow silk, with the Duke of Edinburgh in the white summer

uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, she proceeded between khaki-clad lines of Kenyan soldiers to the Stone of Remembrance, as the Kenya Police band played Handel's Largo.

The words of O God our help in ages past were sufficiently familiar for the Queen to sing without benefit of hyma sheet. The Duke of Edinburgh stole an occasional glance at his order of service.

Then came the lines of Lawrence Blyden, "They shall not grow old..."; followed by Cardinal Maurice Omuuga, Archbishop of Nairobi. No less potent for being spoken by an African far from the Great War battlefields that inspired them.

Whenever the Queen is in view, she is followed by two minutes of silence.

It was the first time that the Queen has been absent from London for Remembrance Day since 1968, when she was in Brazil. But the occasion was entirely appropriate for a monarch who takes her position as Head of the Commonwealth with such serious purpose.

After she and the Duke laid their joint wreath, they were followed by the High Commissioners of many Commonwealth countries, from Canada to Bangladesh, Australia to Sri Lanka, placing their tributes against the plain white stone.

But it was an English service to the last, despite the place and the performers. The police

band played their royal guests out with Jeremiah Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary.

For the Queen it was the second wreath-laying of the day. Earlier she had made similar tributes at the tomb of Jomo Kenyatta, the father of modern Kenya, whom she met in 1972 and is said gladly to have admired. His bones lie in a simple circular mausoleum in the centre of Nairobi.

# A haven for troubled servicemen The brain-scared survivors of war

On the eve of Remembrance Sunday, RUPERT MORRIS reports on possibly the least remembered victims of war...

There is a man living in a large house in the Surrey countryside who can be found in the evenings remounting the air battles in which he fought 40 years ago.

Another inmate of Kingswood Grange, a home run by the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, was invalided out of the Army during the Second World War believing that he was Jesus Christ.

Others include former prisoners of the Japanese who can never forget the cruelties and deprivation they suffered; many are catatonic for long periods; some have been known to attack people believing them to be Japanese jailers, or can be thrown into an uncontrollable rage by the sight of anything Japanese.

More typical is a man like Derrick Lovegrove, an Anglo-Indian captured in Singapore in 1942, who developed mental problems immediately after the war was over. After spells in hospital, he spent four years as a tramp before he was taken into permanent hospital care.

In 1930 his case came to the notice of the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, who applied successfully for a war pension on his behalf and found him a place at Kingswood Grange, where he will be able to enjoy some dignity in his declining years, doing his medals for special occasions, and finding companionship among others like him whose minds were permanently scarred by war.

Like his friend, Jack Haggas-Sereton, whose war ended with a shrapnel wound in the spine soon after D-Day, Derrick Lovegrove is unable to identify the experience which pushed him beyond his mental limits. He remembers only the monotonous diet of spinach and rice. Both shrug off the past, and insist that others suffered far more.

start to revive battles or talk gibberish.

Those men, and one or two women, are the casualties of war whose wounds are not as visible as the lambs or birds who parade at the Cenotaph.

At 11 am tomorrow they will return to their rooms alone for their silent moment of remembrance.

The Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society made 1,345 home visits last year. Although 80 per cent of the society's clients served in the second World War, 150 new cases were taken on last year, and the first Falklands victim will be interviewed next week - a soldier in his early twenties.

The society runs its own Remembrance Day appeal alongside the British Legion's Poppy Day. There is little risk of confusion, however, since public perception of mental illness among ex-servicemen is relatively low, and the society eschews publicity by campaigning exclusively by post. More than half its annual revenue of about £750,000 is generated by postal subscription.

It is enough for its present purposes, but health cuts are putting additional pressure on the society to accept ex-servicemen who can no longer be accommodated at mental hospitals.

The society also has a hostel in Surrey and a treatment centre where those whose families can no longer cope can be accommodated for up to a month. It is hoping to buy another house in Scotland.

But Squadron Leader Richard Hayes, principal welfare officer, says: "For every one we deal with, there are probably two cases just as serious that we never hear about."

At least Derrick Lovegrove will not spend this Christmas searching for a soup kitchen. He and his fellows at Kingswood Grange will enjoy Christmas dinner courtesy of the local Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society. Donations can be sent to the Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, 37 Thorpe Place, London, SW3.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Royal engagements: The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at Royal Albert Hall, 7. Also attending are Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne, Prince Philip, Duke of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent.

# Selection of Puzzle No. 16,279

Crossword puzzle grid for puzzle No. 16,279.

# Solution of Puzzle No. 16,284

Crossword puzzle grid for puzzle No. 16,284.

# The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,285

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Colney Street, London WC9N 9TT. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: J. H. A. Atkins, 11 Highfield Road, Keyworth, Nottingham; A. J. Owen, Winton Hall, Dunchurch, Rugby, Warwickshire; Sir David Serpell, 25 Crosspark, Dartmouth, Devon

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Crossword puzzle grid for puzzle No. 16,285.

- ACROSS
1 Dance-music from South America by Academy orchestra (8).
2 Rubber beetle? (6).
10 Potential the railways have for a land developer (10,5).
11 Beat open-air theatre production (7).
12 Sounded utterly monotonous (7).
13 An attempt to get another gin is shame-making (8).
15 Get the chuck shortly by starting wrongly (5).
18 Youth-leader in Orpington, perhaps - a laughable creature (5).
20 In time poor Rose becomes boring (8).
23 Unpopular doubles partner from Lincolnshire? (7).
25 Mrs Pat has right to be classified as a star (7).
26 Early example of Western imperialism... (4,5,6).
27... this many times denied by Voltaire (6).
28 Just part of the church, say, in the Shetlands (4,4).

The Duchess of Kent visits the Lawn Tennis Association's National Training Centre at Bishop Abbot, Marlborough, Wiltshire, 11.

New exhibitions: Christmas exhibition of contemporary artists, Blake Gallery, George's Lane, Crewekna, Somerset, Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (until Dec 20).

Drawing in Air Sculptors' drawings, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30; Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun (until Dec 10). Work of West Gloucestershire Art Society, Gloucester City Museum, Brunswick Road, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Dec 10).

Last chance to see: Work of Worcester Society of Artists, Worcester City Art Gallery, Foregate Street, 9.30 to 5 (ends today).

Music: Concert by Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Parish Church, Gainsborough, Lincoln, 7.30.

Piano recital by Robin Colton, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30. Verdi Requiem by St Michael's Singers and Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra, Coventry Cathedral, 7.30.

Christmas Oratorio by Bach Choir and Telford Festival Orchestra, Bath Abbey, 7.30. Concert by Birmingham Bach Society Choir and Orchestra, Birmingham Cathedral, 7.30.

Harpichord concert by Valerie Weeks and Ilon Wijniski for Georgian Concert Society, St Cecilia's Hall, Edinburgh, 7.45. Motor Show, Darwen Leisure Centre, Green Street, 10 to 6 today and tomorrow.

Seventeenth Century Extravaganza: spinning, weaving, churning butter, baking havercakes and making corn dummies, Shilburn Hall, Halifax, Yorkshire, today 10 to 4, tomorrow 1 to 4.30.

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Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, attends a service at the City Temple to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of its rebuilding, 3.10.

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Concert by the College Choir, New College, Oxford, 8. Concert by County Wind Quintet and Clarinet Choir, Bampton Arts Centre, Bampton Castle, 7.30.

General: Remembrance Sunday Service, Lincoln's Inn, 10.30. Antiques Fair, Golden Valley Hotel, Cheltenham, 10.30 to 4.30.

In the garden: If you are moving house or have never bothered to check the pH (relative acidity/alkalinity) of your soil it is well worth doing - soil pH test kits are not expensive. If you have never tested your soil for nitrogen, potash or phosphate content, again this is not unduly expensive.

Cut back long new growths of bush roses by about half their length. If they are rock-rose, pale, a saucer-like depression will form round the base of the plant; and if it fills with water that freezes, this could kill the rose, so tread the soil firm. Check all young trees or bushes to see that they are not being choked about. Young trees even 10 years old can be killed by the hollow filling with water and ice.

Apply a moss killer if moss is spreading. One day soon the grass in winter while the grass is dormant.

Anniversaries: Birth: Richard Baxter, Puritan minister, Rowton, Shropshire, 1615; John William Swinton, Third Baron Rayleigh, physicist, London, August 18, 1848.

Death: Robert Louis Stevenson, Edinburgh, 1878; Desha Glazebrook, physicist, London, 1942.

Birth: Saint Augustine of Hippo, Souk-Ahras, Algeria, 354; Edward II, king of England, 1269; Berkshire, 1312; James Clerk Maxwell, physicist, Edinburgh, 1831; Robert Louis Stevenson, Edinburgh, 1848.

Deaths: King of England, 1327; Yatsen, first President of the Republic of China, 1911-12; Hsiangshan, Kwangtung Province, 1866.

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Roads: London and South-east: Lord Mayor's Show: More than 60 roads in city closed; avoid from 7.30am today. A4: Resurfacing at Knightsbridge during weekend; serious delays today. A3: Roadworks at West Hill at Upper Richmond Road; diversions tomorrow. Remembrance Day: Closure of Whitehall, Parliament Square, Birdcage Walk, The Mall and other places; disruption tomorrow 9.45am to 1pm (approx).

Midlands and East Angles: A412/A456: Resurfacing on Temes Bridge; 30-min delay at Tenbury Wells, Hereford and Worcester. A47: Single lane at East Winch between Kings Lynn and Swaffham. A49: Roadworks at Church Street, Shropshire.

North: M67: Lanes closed at Hyde, Greater Manchester. M1: Southbound carriageway Glasgow Roadworks at St Vincent Street, junction of Holland Street. A956: Restrictions on Wellington Road, Aberdeen, near present.

South: A98: One lane only at Tyner Bridge, Morayshire, three miles east of Forbeath, Glasgow. Roadworks at St Vincent Street, junction of Holland Street. A956: Restrictions on Wellington Road, Aberdeen, near present.

Information supplied by the AA.

Bus diversions: Sixteen bus routes in and around the City of London will be diverted this morning when a number of streets will be closed for the Lord Mayor's Show. They are routes 6, 8, 9, 11, 15, 21, 22, 23, 25, 43, 45, 63, 76, 133, 141 and 171.

Lighting-up time: London 4.45 pm to 6.44 am. Bedford 4.56 pm to 6.54 am. Brighton 4.42 pm to 6.40 am. Birmingham 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Cardiff 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Glasgow 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Hull 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Liverpool 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Manchester 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Newcastle 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Nottingham 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Preston 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Sheffield 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Southampton 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Swansea 4.48 pm to 7.00 am. Wakefield 4.48 pm to 7.00 am.

Weather forecast: An anticyclone will drift slowly S over Scandinavia. A SE airstream will be maintained over Britain.

Sea passages: 6 North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E) Wind: SW light or moderate; sea 1 to 2 (S to SE). Irish Sea, Celtic Sea, Bristol Channel, English Channel (W) Wind: SE light or moderate; sea 1 to 2 (S to SE).

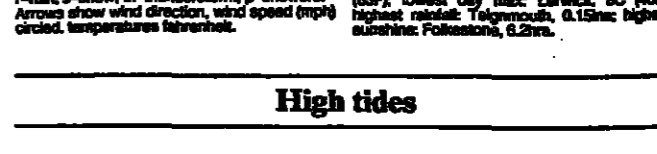
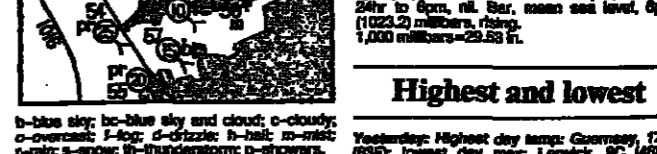
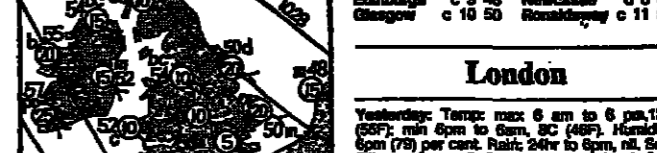
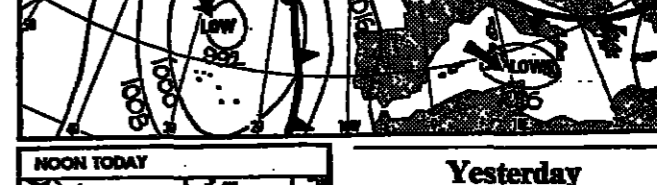
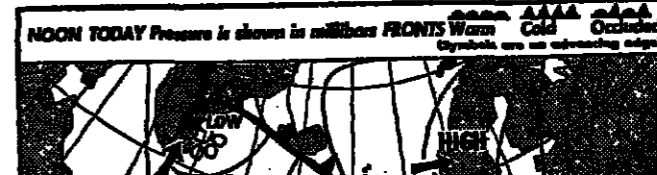
High tides: London: Yesterday: Lowest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low); High tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high); Tomorrow: Lowest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low); High tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high).

London: Yesterday: Temperature: min 9.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low); High tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high); Tomorrow: Lowest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low); High tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high).

High and lowest: Yesterday: Highest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high); Lowest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low); Tomorrow: Highest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (high); Lowest tide 6.0 am to 6.0 pm, 13C (low).

Around Britain: Sun Rain Max C Min C: Aberdeen -11 10 50; Birmingham -10 10 50; Brighton -10 10 50; Cardiff -10 10 50; Edinburgh -10 10 50; Glasgow -10 10 50; Hull -10 10 50; Liverpool -10 10 50; Manchester -10 10 50; Newcastle -10 10 50; Nottingham -10 10 50; Preston -10 10 50; Sheffield -10 10 50; Southampton -10 10 50; Swansea -10 10 50; Wakefield -10 10 50.

The pound: Australia \$ 1.67 1.59; Austria Sch 29.10 27.50; Belgium F 36.00 34.00; Canada \$ 1.89 1.82; Denmark Kr 14.77 14.07; France F 6.55 6.22; Germany DM 1.72 1.68; Greece Dr 157.00 149.00; Hong Kong \$ 11.85 11.25; India Rupee 26.52 23.00; Ireland P 0.78 0.75; Italy Lira 206.00 191.00; Japan Yen 165.00 155.00; Netherlands Gld 1.60 1.50; Norway Kr 11.50 10.90; Portugal Esc 205.00 191.00; South Africa R 1.75 1.62; Spain Ptas 166.67 153.00; Sweden Kr 12.14 11.57; Switzerland Fr 2.34 2.22; USA \$ 1.53 1.48; Yugoslavia Dnr 223.00 208.00.



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Southampton	11	SW	100
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Alexandria	23	SW	100
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Amman	22	SW	100
Ankara	18	SW	100
Bahia	28	SW	100
Bangkok	30	SW	100
Batavia	29	SW	100
Beirut	21	SW	100
Bombay	28	SW	100
Buenos Aires	22	SW	100
Cairo	23	SW	100
Calcutta	28	SW	100
Canton	27	SW	100
Cebu	27	SW	100
Colon	28	SW	100
Hankow	27	SW	100
Hong Kong	27	SW	100
Kobe	18	SW	100
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